

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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## Hubbard modifies proposed budget cuts

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

University President Dean Hubbard made six modifications on the proposed budget cuts during the first day of the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, March 4. The meeting will conclude Thursday, March 5.

After holding several Town Meetings with the colleges and Student Senate as well as meeting with faculty and students of the technology department and having private meetings with 15 faculty members, Hubbard decided some modifications were necessary.

Among Hubbard's modifications, the foreign language position which was proposed to be cut will be kept. "I am absolutely delighted with what must have been latent support among the students and community for sure for a strong foreign language program," Hubbard said. "I hope that the Faculty Senate will reconsider incorporating that requirement into the program."

The second modification is retaining the sociology program.

"People have spoken about the relationship with sociology to some of the other degree programs and I think their arguments are compelling," he said.

Due to the concern shown by the English faculty in regards to the proposed 15-hour required work load, Hubbard decided to remove this recommendation also.

"It did become apparent that a required 15-hour teach-

ing load would not have an even impact on departments across the institution and might compromise the quality of our writing program," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also recommended the retention of the Counseling Center Director and to not eliminate a Campus Safety position.

"The students I have talked to, the staff in the student services area and Dr. Denise Ottinger have expressed concerns over counseling so I'm recommending the director of counseling position be retained, and also the staffing level of Campus Safety be left as it currently is," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also asked to table the proposed program degree eliminations. By tabling, Hubbard said the degree eliminations are off the agenda of proposed cuts.

"I have no intention of suggesting to the board that we return at some later time to those particular programs and say 'should they be cut or not cut,'" Hubbard said. "It's been taken off of the list. I probably should have figured

out some other word to use (rather than table)."

These recommendations did not come as a total surprise to the Regents.

According to Hubbard, he had several meetings with the Regents where they reviewed documents and letters and discussed the possible changes at the University.

The Regents and the administration had quite a bit of input as to the intent of Hubbard's modifications and most of that came from faculty members and students, according to Board of Regents President Edward Douglas.

"We're very pleased we can make these changes because we feel they are the right ones," Douglas said.

According to Douglas, the work of various committees which researched the proposed cuts before the modification did not go to waste; however, since everyone is in agreement on the changes, time should be spent on topics the Regents want further information on.

see CUTS on page 5

**"It did become apparent that a required 15-hour teaching load would not have an even impact on departments across the institution and might compromise the quality of our writing program."**

Dean Hubbard  
University President



Dean Hubbard addresses the Board of Regents meeting. Scott Jensen/Contributing Photographer

## AAUP talks about cuts, handbook

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Assistant Editor

The Board of Regents meeting was among topics discussed at an American Association of University Professors open meeting held Thursday, Feb. 27, in the University Club North.

According to Dr. John Hopper, professor of history/humanities, the Board of Regents has been receiving information from various committees for some time now.

"Regents have had a constant flow of information from both the Reduction in Force committee as well as from Faculty Senate," Hopper said.

According to Hopper, it is critical for members of the faculty to play a part in the Board of Regents meeting.

"The worst thing that could happen is for the meeting to occur and 10 faculty show up," Hopper said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the Faculty Senate's budget proposal, the faculty handbook and the North Central Association team visit.

"The purpose for this meeting was to let people know what the various committees are doing," Hopper said.

Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, gave an update on the status of the handbook committee.

According to Hopper, the handbook committee recently met for over five and one half hours.

Both Hopper and Frucht said they believe the committee made a lot of progress at the meeting.

"It was a very, very positive meeting," Frucht said.

According to Frucht, the University lawyer was present at the meeting, and Frucht said he hopes they are coming closer to an agreement between the faculty and the administration on the faculty handbook issue.

According to the administration, the lawyer is not on anyone's side; however, AAUP believes there is a need for an even more neutral perspective.

"The administration says he (the lawyer) is giving an impartial view," Hopper said. "AAUP feels there should be someone who is not involved with the University."

According to Hopper, a lawyer who specializes in handbook matters would be more qualified to oversee the development of the faculty handbook.

"The University's lawyer is not an expert on handbook matters," Hopper said. "AAUP has a national legal staff in Washington, D.C., and we will

see UNION on page 6

## Just a swingin'



Andrea Payne and Heather Douglas swing their way through a Saturday afternoon. The spring-like weather gave students a chance to get outside. Jenny Lawton/Contributing Photographer

## Tarkio Valley College could open next fall

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Assistant Editor

Tarkio Valley College could open as soon as next fall, according to William Schechter, former president of Tarkio College who has been leading the movement to reopen the former Tarkio College under the new name.

On Friday, Feb. 7, representatives from Tarkio Valley College met with state education representatives to discuss some of the options and possibilities.

"We talked about whether or not they could be a four-year liberal arts college emphasizing ethics," Charles McClain, commissioner of higher education, said. "We said that was important, but it may not be enough to carry the school."

Tarkio Valley College's board recently met and began making arrangements for the reopening of the college. Tarkio Valley College could

open next fall accepting preparatory school students and would begin accepting college students in January 1993.

According to McClain, the college wants to have a meaningful cause, but it may not be in the best interest of the state.

"Missouri does not need another liberal arts college that is in trouble," McClain said.

**"(Tarkio Valley) would involve students deeply in the learning process by increasing the number of labs and other activities."**

William Schechter  
former president, Tarkio College

would also supply more "hands-on" experience for its students.

"(Tarkio Valley) would involve students deeply in the learning process by increasing the number of labs and other activities," Schechter said.

There has been a possibility Tarkio

Valley College would open as a branch of Northwest. According to Schechter, the possibility has not been ruled out.

Tarkio Valley College, in an attempt to gain accreditation and federal aid, requested that Northwest accept the school as a branch until it is capable of operating on its own.

"We are still having talks with your people down there," Schechter said.

According to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, Northwest has not, at this point, decided to accept Tarkio Valley College as a branch.

"They have made no formal proposal," Culbertson said.

According to McClain, the possibility of Northwest accepting Tarkio Valley College as a branch is not likely.

"I think that has been ruled out," McClain said. "I don't think it was really a possibility."

According to McClain Northwest would be willing to help if Tarkio Valley College was in need of assistance.

"There was consensus that if Northwest could be of help they were more than willing to be good neighbors."

see TARKIO on page 7

## Symphony joined by award-winning pianist

*Final selection written in memory of AIDS victims*

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

A concert featuring Grammy award-winning music with Leon Bates and the Kansas City Symphony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Symphony concert, directed by William McGaughlin, is sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances with special funding from the Missouri Arts Council.

Bates also appeared at Northwest in 1989 when he performed "Gershwin by Request."

He is considered to be one of the top pianists in the United States, and has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and the Hollywood Bowl as well as with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said he is very excited about the upcoming event.

"It's a good production for us. Leon Bates has been here before. We also get a music piece that won two Grammy awards for best contemporary composition and best orchestral recording that hasn't been performed outside of New York and Chicago."

Three selections to be performed include "Overture to Rosamunde" by Schubert and Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor."

A piece by John Corigliano, "Symphony No. 1," will end the program. This piece was first performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on March 15, 1990.

According to John Corigliano in the Kansas City Star, Corigliano wrote the piece after a Shkolnik, a pianist and friend of his died of AIDS.

"It was terrifying," Corigliano said. "But that made me want to write the symphony. That had led to it even

see SYMPHONY on page 8

## President discusses unions

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Assistant Editor

Northwest welcomed guest speaker William J. McNeal, president of the General Motors United Auto Workers union local 31 of Kansas City, Kan., at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Colden Hall. McNeal spoke about the union structure within General Motors and general union issues that are prevalent in the United States today. The event was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

McNeal began his speech with some history on the formation of the United Auto Workers union 55 years ago. He said why the union was formed and what its goals were for workers.

"The main reason for the forming of the union was the unfair treatment and horrible, unsafe working conditions that people were working under prior to and even through the Industrial Revolution," McNeal said. "The

see UNION on page 6

## Hangin' out



Students hang out on the porch of a house at Seventh and Walnut Friday, Feb. 28. Weekend temperatures reached record highs for the area. Steve Rhodes/Contributing Photographer

# OUR VIEW

## Million dollar question: Where will Hubbard make up difference?

Since the failure of Proposition B in the November elections, the University community has experienced an extreme deal of anxiety and frustration trying to find a way to cope with proposed cuts.

At the first in a two-day Board of Regents meeting, which began the evening of Wednesday, March 4, University President Dean Hubbard rescinded five of his cabinet's proposed budget cuts to capture the University some of its much-needed funds.

With a sigh of relief, it seems Hubbard was sincere when he asked for recommendations. The University has listened.

A wise decision.

In the early minutes of Wednesday evening's business meeting Hubbard announced he had some "modifications" to make to the agenda.

Pens flew as those in attendance quickly crossed off five items.

Among them, the 15-hour non-tenure track proposal, which would find the University losing qualified, dedicated instructors to other universities that pay more, has been thrown out the window. This proposal would have required non-tenure track faculty members to teach 15 hours rather than 12, and would not allow time for advising or committee work.

The second and third would allow not only for the foreign language instructor to keep her position, but also would not allow the sociology department to be cut.

But the smartest move on Hubbard and his Cabinet's part was the decision to retain the Campus Safety position and the Counseling Center director's position.

With campus crime seemingly on the rise, and student concern rising proportionately about poor campus lighting and officers riding only in cars at night, cutting a position in Campus Safety is one of the most foolish decisions this University could make.

Keeping the director of counseling's position is tightly intertwined with keeping the Campus Safety position. Without the director's position, the Center would fall under the Talent Development Center, causing many problems for those employed in both centers and risking the mental health of students.

Additionally, the program degree eliminations were tabled indefinitely.

Answering our concerns by cutting these proposals from the Regents agenda puts a little faith back into the community's perception of the administration and humanizes this whole process.

But the truth of the matter is a compromise has taken place — one that may not allow for faculty raises as originally intended. If faculty members would like salary raises to boost them to the national average at other universities, then the money must come from somewhere.

It will not be coming from any of the above five areas.

And the question still remains about the proposed cutting of the department of technology — where its faculty will go, where its students will transfer and exactly how much money will be needed to make up for the salvaged areas to compensate for the cuts.

If salaries are to be given then something will need to be cut. Whether it is an item from the Reduction in Force Committee's recommendation or the Budget, Planning and Development Committee's, we will have problems attracting high caliber teachers to Northwest unless raises are given.

This will be the Board of Regents' stumbling block at day two of the Regents meeting, when recommendations are either kept or thrown out. It is now time to learn to cope with the anxiety and frustration, for it is now a reality — and for the University to rally around whatever decisions are made at this historic Board of Regents meeting Thursday.



# CAMPUS VOICE

## Should students be able to sue universities in sex discrimination and harassment cases?

"If the professor's behavior has been overlooked by his peers or his background wasn't checked out, the student should sue the university because they haven't done their job."

—Samantha Perpitch, junior

"If the schools are going to take risks and hire teachers that are that way, then they should take the risk of being sued."

—Joann Hall, freshman

"If an individual is offended by some person who is in the employ of the university, naturally the person offended has every right to compensation by the offender. But I don't think the offended party immediately has the legitimate right to sue the university itself."

—Kenton Wilcox, junior

"I think it's a really touchy subject right now. I think the laws need to be further questioned involving sexual harassment. I don't think the university should be held responsible for individual actions."

—Tanya Loughead, senior

## The Stroller Yours Truly ready for contest mania

"And the winner of this year's Shemale pageant is..."

"We'd like to present the award for best lip-synching to..."

What in the world has this society come to? Are you trying to tell Your Man that men willingly dress up as women and compete for prizes? And even after the dreadful Milli Vanilli disaster, there's a place where it's alright to mouth the words to someone else's song?

Wierdorama, dude! Where do I sign up? Who would've known there'd be a contest for the two talents Your Hero actually has?

Northwest has really been offering some doozers lately. On St. Patrick's Day, the Palms in downtown Maryville is actually going to honor some queen who dresses up in

the most green. Not necessarily a talent, but obviously an extraordinary flair for fashion is a must.

Well, the Campus Roamer has come up with a few of his own contests that would easily fit in with the assortment we've seen lately. And who knows, some quiet freshman who's just been waiting to unleash some hidden talent may get the chance if these ever follow through.

First, we could have an amateur parking-ticket-writing contest. Obviously, Northwest already has a few pros in this area, but this would give these fine individuals a chance to rest those overworked arms.

Your Man also thought of the all-you-can-eat at all four World of Cuisine locations. Think about it, there's just so much to offer — a couple dozen

egg rolls with a heap of refried beans and alfredo sauce over 20 footlongs sans the bun. My mouth's watering already.

Probably the contest that would receive the most response is the who-can-sit in the Spanish and Bearcat Dens the longest. I'm sure we have a few record holders out there already. Maybe we could even add this to the overall points for Supremacy to whatever fraternity or sorority would win.

Freshmen might have an advantage in the next contest. Your Man wants to see someone honored for scamming the most babes over the computer. I've seen some dudes with lists 12-feet long up on their walls with names of girls and their computer numbers. I asked if they had ever met any of them. Most of their

faces froze in fear at the thought.

I also thought of something for the people who practically live in the library every night. But this contest might not prove too entertaining for the audience. There probably would be a low turnout. But now that "D" slips are out, business might pick up at ol' B.D. Owens.

We could have a toll-booth placed at every exit out of Maryville and see who leaves on weekends. It'd be an easy way for the University to make money and all the suitcases could be rewarded for fleeing from Northwest.

There's just so many contests Your Man could work with here. I haven't even mentioned the who-skips-the-most-8 a.m. classes. Or we could have a who-gets-the-most-Voice-mail-contest. Or, we could have a contest...

## Sinister PC virus to hit

A few days ago a staff writer approached me and asked if our computer system had been protected from the sinister Michelangelo virus. Knowing only of the Renaissance sculptor, I shrugged my shoulders and disregarded this question as one of trivial information.

Later in the week my adviser, with a panicked cringe, asked if I had heard of the Michelangelo virus and if we had taken the necessary precautions to protect the mass communication department's Macintosh lab. I hadn't.

That look was enough to send me researching, so I thought this information would be helpful to pass along. If you own a personal computer and have yet to hear of Michelangelo, stay with me.

Michelangelo, a computer virus created by a hacker to knock out personal computers worldwide, has a set of coded directions in the software and can sit undetected in a system. The virus was first detected in the Netherlands, and has spread through floppy disks.

On Friday, March 6 (Michelangelo's 517th birthday), a countless number of IBM-compatible PCs will crash, crippling millions of computers. The virus can be triggered anytime the computer is turned on Friday, replacing valuable data with who knows what. The computer scare has grown with each day and IBM users have found some ways to combat the virus.

## An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

Personal computer owners can:

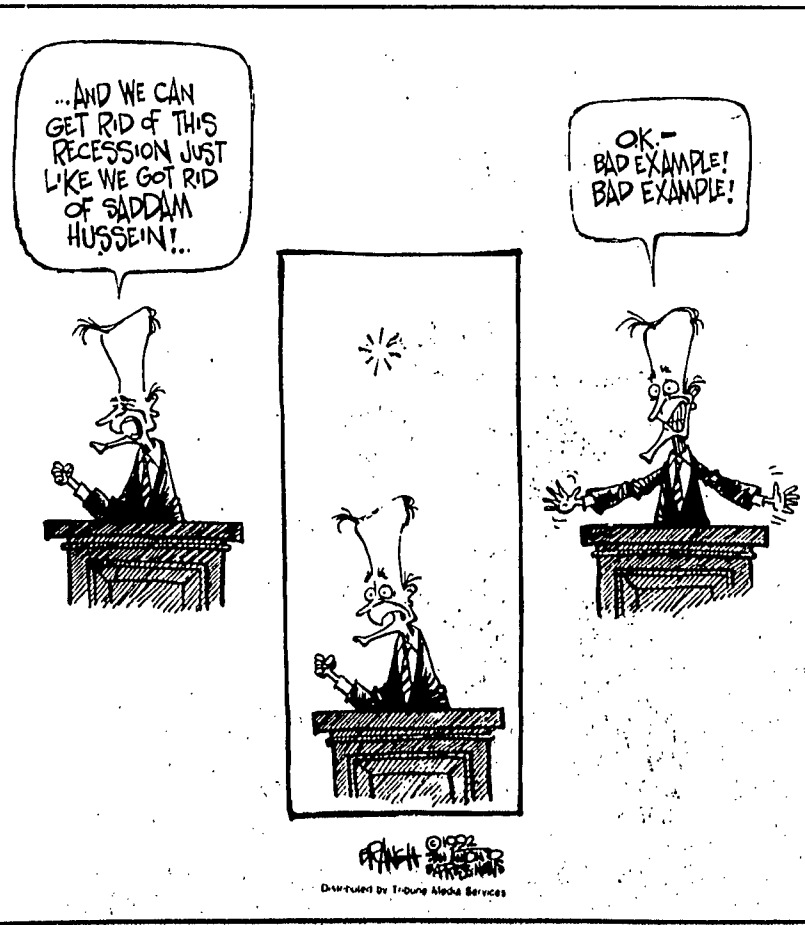
- Install anti-viral software updated to cope with the virus.
- Set the computer's internal clock one day ahead using instructions in your manual, which will fool the virus into thinking March 6 did not arrive. Owners should check instruction manuals for specifics.

- Turn the computer off Thursday and don't use it Friday or any other March 6, as the computer will stay infected until the system crashes.

- Make a back-up copy of all files. Any floppy disk put into an infected computer is infected. Those disks, if used in uncontaminated computers, will pass the virus along. They can erase or replace files, but viruses can be avoided in the future by not sharing disks.

While many viruses are harmless, Michelangelo could realistically turn many companies on their ears, ruining files and halting daily business.

So if you do own an IBM or IBM-compatible computer, follow the above bit of advice and save yourself a little grief.



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.





## Letters to the Editor

### Foreign languages important

Dear Editor,  
I was disturbed to hear that Northwest Missouri State University is considering reducing its foreign language department from a teaching staff of two and one-half to one. I am an alumni of Northwest who graduated with a minor in French; and I am a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary fraternity. I am writing this letter to express my feelings about the importance of foreign languages in a university education.

More and more businesses are looking for graduates with some kind of exposure to other languages and culture. Global competitiveness is becoming more important to our nation's economy, and Americans are lacking in global communication abilities. The great business minds in our country today cannot negotiate a momentous deal in another country if the person offends the foreign business associate in the initial greeting through lack of cultural knowledge. Foreign language courses not only include the language of study, but also the culture and history of those countries where the language is spoken.

Not all students who pick up a foreign language course in college become fluent in that language, but I do believe they become more tolerant and understanding to another country's ways and manners. From a lack of understanding we find the current "Japan bashing" and "American bashing" that is plaguing our nation and Japan respectively. Instead of understanding, there is prejudicial intolerance, which can only move us in a backward direction toward isolationism when the rest of the world is reaching out to global economic cooperation.

While attending Northwest, I spent a semester in Washington, D.C., at the United States Department of State on an internship. There, I saw the importance of knowing a language, not just in the State Department but in other organizations to which I was exposed: Congressional committees, lobbying groups, consulting firms and businesses interested in distributing their products abroad. I also learned that knowing a little bit of another language in a cosmopolitan city such as Washington, D.C., made my stay there much more enjoyable by meeting many different people from different lands.

Priorities lead to tough decisions during harsh economic times; however, courses need to be designed to prepare students for the world today. I look to Northwest to prepare its students for the world of global competition by strengthening its foreign language department. Please do not allow this vital part of a quality education to become victim to the budget knife.

I appreciate whatever considerations you give to this letter during your decision-making process.

Julie Vinyard

### Alumnus supports foreign language

Dear Editor,

I received a letter from James Saylor who is concerned that "difficult economic conditions may force Northwest Missouri State University to reduce the size of the foreign language department from two and one-half to just one full-time teacher."

I share Mr. Saylor's passions and want to add my voice to the discussion. My interest in foreign language was aroused by French classes at Northwest Missouri State many years ago.

I ask you to not reduce the foreign language program at Northwest Missouri State University.

In 1958, I earned a B.A. in math with a minor in French. In those years the enrollment at Maryville was somewhere between 600 and 1,000. During those years two very competent teachers, Elaine Mauzey and Dr. John Drepps, made up the foreign language staff. To a distant alumnus like me, it is puzzling that the student body has grown six times over the past 34 years while the foreign language staff has only increased by one-fourth.

Tonight, the closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympics are being held. During these past two weeks I was impressed with how well the gold medal winners from around the world spoke fluent English. In spite of Americans' indifference to communicating with our fellow world citizens in their language, much of the world's population is multilingual. Perhaps Americans are illiterate and lazy.

My French minor has made my life and my children's lives significantly better – not from an economic point of view, but from an appreciative point of view. Because my 28-semester hours of French, I taught high school French my first year out of school. I wasn't much of a teacher but the students and I learned a lot. This meager foundation in French gave me confidence to accept a position in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. There my four children learned French and later my eldest daughter went on to study at Sorbonne University and graduated with a French major from Redlands University. My second daughter found her French language skills helped her to become a bilingual Spanish teacher to migrant farm-workers' children in central California.

Thanks to our knowledge of French that started with Madame Mauzey's classes, our family hosted several French-speaking foreign exchange students over the years. We certainly became better educated as a result of these interchanges. I think the world is better as a result of these exchanges. The French I learned at Northwest Missouri State allowed me to participate in business meetings in Switzerland, French Morocco and Spain.

Now, as I approach retirement age, I am convinced that a real education helps us enjoy life – not because of the money, but because of the enjoyment, understanding and happiness we experience in communicating with our fellow human beings.

Education is about more than money and it presents difficult choices in this "money is everything" society. Education enables one to live life more fully, communicate more effectively and understand more completely. Wouldn't it be delightful for some future student of Northwest Missouri State to receive a gold medal in some future French-hosted Olympics, and speak to her surrounding admirers and the media in their native language? (Perhaps she might also be perceived as educated.)

Our country is undergoing more than economic changes these days. We are experiencing social changes. You have it within your power to help make the right choices and influence these changes.

I wish you well on your decision about foreign languages at Northwest Missouri State.

Charles L. Heinrichs

### Foreign language cut 'stupid'

Dear Editor,

"Cortando las lenguas extranjeras es estúpido." Translated, the first sentence of this correspondence means cutting foreign languages is stupid.

It would be the opinion of someone who has a Spanish minor (one hour short of a major) from Northwest Missouri State and who uses the language nearly every day as a part-time foreign language instructor at King City High School that there could be other cuts made instead of what has been suggested.

If reductions are needed, they possibly could be done in the area of administration where the salaries are probably higher and the importance less significant to academic programs. As far as I am concerned, academics are the No. 1 priority of an institution of higher learning such as Northwest.

Please consider my suggestion – foreign languages are not an "unaffordable extra" in a curriculum. They are necessary not only to those majoring in those fields but to the education of the "whole student."

Bob Cobb, Northwest Class of 1963

### Graduate student voices opinion

Dear Editor,

I am a public school teacher and presently a graduate student in the college of education at Northwest Missouri State University. My father, a former teacher and a regent at Northwest at his death in 1982, fought to preserve the German language at the University, but it was lost and never regained. It was his belief that a Missouri state university's first duty is to serve its region by bringing knowledge and cultural opportunities that a rural area otherwise would not have.

Today, I have regret and fear for Northwest, Maryville and the northwest Missouri region if Northwest cuts its foreign language faculty from two and one-half to one full-time teacher. My regret is a loyal and excellent teacher, Dr. Louis Horner, who conducts her classes using Spanish and French all the time – the best way to teach a language – would be needlessly cut.

My fear is that, despite President Hubbard's best intention the cut be only temporary, foreign languages could be permanently lost at Northwest if the state, as the state legislature is discussing, takes from local boards of regents the power to determine each university's mission. The state may look at Northwest, and seeing foreign languages cut to just one teacher for 6,000 students, may permanently assign the mission of foreign language education to already strong departments at other state universities.

Northwest would then become the only Missouri state university with no foreign language major. Worse, other departments whose students need foreign language training – music, history, English, art, theater, education and international business – would become inferior and the state might logically transfer them to other state universities as well.

The chairman of Northwest's history and humanities department, Dr. Harmon Mothershead, believes that the foreign language department currently brings in as much in income as it costs. Or, by another means of calculation, it has less than a \$2,000 deficit per semester. Surely the University can find the funds, therefore, to keep the current level of foreign language capability, including the Spanish and French majors, at Northwest. I have offered to President Hubbard my own financial support to the University for this purpose.

Then, if the state does take the power to determine the mission of each state university, it will not see a Northwest that has gutted itself in an area that has traditionally been viewed as a key element of a well-rounded liberal arts education.

James N. Saylor

### Student protests bat killing

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention something I witnessed Sunday morning. I was looking out my girlfriend's window in Roberta Hall when I observed a Campus Safety officer carrying out a bat in his left hand. Upon exiting the hall, he threw the bat in the air and swung at it with a tennis racket. The bat then fell flopping to the ground where he proceeded to step on its head several times.

I was seriously appalled at what I had witnessed in full view of Roberta Hall. My conviction increased upon hearing of the abuse that it had taken in the room it was found in. I believe the officer who inhumanely killed this bat could have released it safely or found a better way of taking care of the situation. The mundane treatment inflicted upon it has increased my feeling that a safe, humane way should be adopted for animals that accidentally get trapped in residence halls. I have written the Campus Safety office, talked to my adviser (I am a conservation major), as well as written a letter to yourself. I would appreciate informing the campus of the action displayed by Campus Safety.

Andy Kouba

### Students disgusted by bat removal

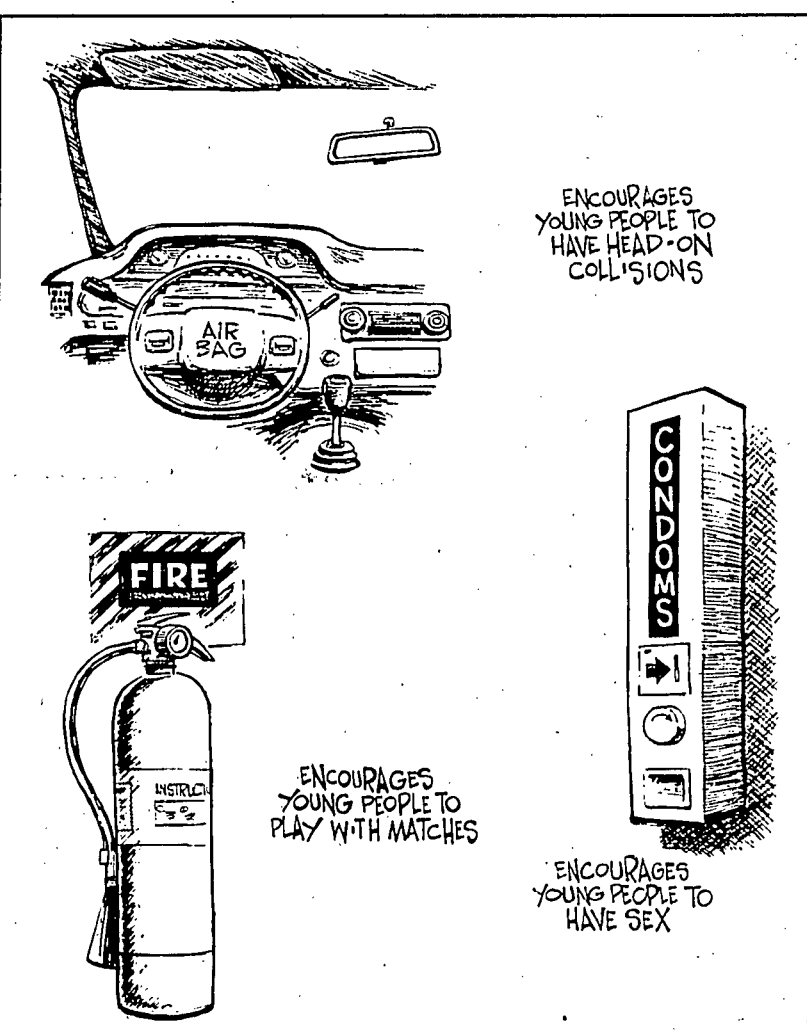
Dear Editor,

On March 1, my roommates and I had a bat in our room. We called Campus Safety expecting it to be handled humanely. Little did we know, the officer would proceed to beat the bat with the end of a tennis racket. He then took the bat outside and threw it up and swung at it with the tennis racket. Then, the officer proceeded to stomp on it until he confirmed it was dead.

I would think that with as advanced as this campus is in electronics, something a little more humane could be figured out to save these bats.

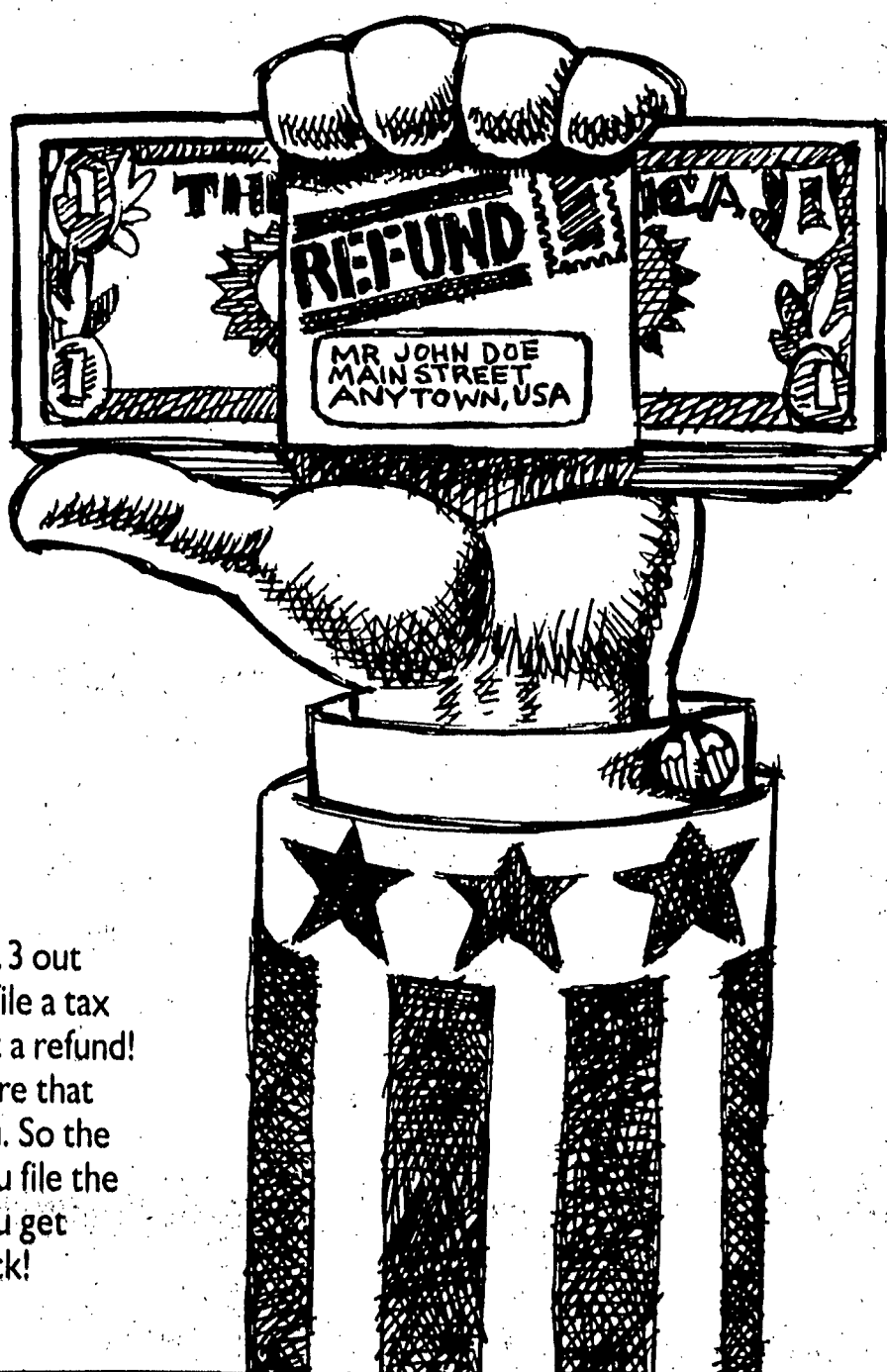
Needless to say, we were disgusted with the way the situation was handled. Just because we called to have the bat removed doesn't mean we called to have it killed.

Deena Edwards  
Kathy Higdon



# IT PAYS TO FILE NOW.

Surprise... 3 out of 4 who file a tax return get a refund! Chances are that means you. So the sooner you file the sooner you get money back!



# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Five to be recognized in Jefferson City:** Five students were honored Wednesday, March 4, by the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri at ceremonies in Jefferson City.

The honorees were Elisabeth Crawford, Steve Gouldsmith, Jennifer Mees, Laura Pierson and Cassie Price.

Selected by a process involving students, faculty and administrators, the students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and contributions to their campus and community. COPHE is a voluntary association of the four-year public colleges and universities in Missouri.

The purposes of the activity include providing a forum for the students to discuss issues of common concern, to promote cooperation and to acquaint Missourians with the contributions of all institutions of public higher education in the state.

Activities at the ceremony included recognition in both chambers of the Missouri General Assembly as well as a luncheon and awards program.

**Horace Mann instructor to speak:** Jette Wolfe, Horace Mann instructor, will speak at the Missouri Art Education Association state conference March 14 in St. Louis.

Wolfe will discuss her research on the integration of art and reading. Her presentation is titled "Integrated Art and Reading."

She will show when the pilot program was completed the children's reading scores improved.

Along with discussing integrating art and reading, she will discuss the rewards of not only integrating reading but also other subjects with art.

**History Day to be held:** Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of history/humanities, has announced the district contest for National History Day will be Friday, March 6.

The district contest, which involves students in the junior and senior high divisions, will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Winners at the district level will be eligible to enter the state history contest in Columbia April 11, and winners at that level can then enter the national contest at the University of Maryland, June 14-18.

Mothershead said students entered from 12 schools for a total of 163 students and 55 projects.

The purpose of History Day is to renew young people's awareness and interest in history.



Dr. Harmon Mothershead

**Conference held Thursday:** District I of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold its annual leadership conference Thursday, March 5.

More than 250 students from area high school chapters in District I are expected to participate.

Sue Dorrel, special appointment in computer science/information systems, is the Northwest coordinator of the event. The District I coordinator is Doug Kinery, a faculty member at Tarkio High School.

First and second place winners will proceed to the state leadership conference later this spring in Jefferson City.

**Two students receive scholarships:** Two juniors majoring in areas within the biology department have won scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Dr. Patrick Wynne, professor of biology and coordinator of department scholarships.

Anita Fisher, a wildlife ecology and conservation major, has been awarded the \$500 Dr. Irene Mueller Scholarship named for the retired professor emeritus of biology who served the University from 1943 to 1975.

Sheri Switzer, a pre-med major, is the recipient of the \$400 Fred and Grace Nelson Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior who has the intention of entering the medical or dental profession.

## MARYVILLE

**Brown sponsors bills:** Fifth District State Rep. Everett Brown is sponsoring several bills in the General Assembly this year, including HB 1282 which is designed to help veterans pay for college. Brown introduced the bill with recent Persian Gulf veterans in mind, since many men and women had to interrupt their education to serve in Operation Desert Storm.

HB 1282 waives tuition and fees for veterans and their children at any state-supported college or university or community college.

Other bills sponsored by Brown include HB 909, which would repeal provisions of the law dealing with the makeup of township planning commissions.

**Exercise benefit scheduled:** "Dance for Heart," an exercise program to benefit the American Heart Association, will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at Martindale Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by Lori Stiens, Maryville aerobics instructor.

Power House, courtesy of Kenny Rogers, will provide the music. For further information about "Dance for Heart" call 582-2095. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Secret Service finds no humor in recent rap:** A parody rap song titled "How I Killed George Bush" is on the charts with a bullet as far as the Secret Service is concerned.

A local record store clerk told the Minnesota Daily a Secret Service agent came into the store and asked him questions about the song, which is the title of F-kripz's debut album. The Secret Service declined comment.

On Feb. 11, the newspaper quoted a University of Minnesota student who co-founded the rap group as saying the song was not meant to be a political statement.

"We were trying to play off the themes in rap music," Andrew Knighton said. "It's sort of a mockery of the ambiguity and rhetoric that shrouds rap music. It was like a parody."

The lyrics include the lines, "To be all I can be/I'll kill the p-r-e-z./ cause the Sedition Act/ Don't mean a thing to me."

The album's promotional fliers show the president's picture underneath the words "President Bush Slain." (TMS)

**Students arrested while protesting:** A day-long rally protesting a proposed 22 percent fee hike culminated in a student occupation of the University of California at Berkeley library. Police arrested 68 students on trespassing charges.

Campus police in riot gear initially blocked students from entering the Moffitt Library. Shortly before the 10 p.m. closing Jan. 31, 200 students were allowed to enter the building while 300 others remained outside in support, the University of California at Davis newspaper reported.

"We're optimistic that if we can get all the campuses to take action and get the students mobilized, we stand a real good chance of getting some change," Tim Yeung, a student senator at Berkeley, told the newspaper. "That's our main goal right now."

Five students from the Berkeley campus held a five-day hunger strike to protest the fee increase, the newspaper reported. (TMS)

## STATE

**Police investigate 20th homicide:** Kansas City police are investigating the shooting death late Saturday, Feb. 29, of Perry Everett, 21, in the 3400 block of East 31st Street.

Witnesses told police Everett was having a party in a building and was outside when he was shot in the head. About 20 people were inside, according to police.

Everett was taken to a hospital and died shortly afterward, police said. The homicide was the 20th of the year, compared with 22 at this time last year. (Kansas City Star)

**Danner announces candidacy:** Missouri State Sen. Pat Danner, ended speculation regarding her political future Monday, March 2, as she announced her candidacy for the Sixth Congressional District seat currently held by Tom Coleman.

Danner, who represents the 12th District, and her son, Steve Danner who represents the 28th Senate District, held news conferences Monday in St. Joseph, Gladstone, Boonville and Jefferson City regarding the decision.

The Danners currently represent 22 counties in north Missouri. Redistricting has placed most of the Danners' two districts into her district. However, all 10 of the counties in Pat Danner's old district are in the Sixth Congressional District, which also includes six other counties and part of Jackson County. Danner said the ailing economy, loss of jobs and lack of opportunity in north Missouri will force present and future generations away from the area. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## NATION

**Bush, Clinton score high at recent primaries:** Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas took home nearly 85 percent of the vote in the Georgia primary on Tuesday, March 3. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown captured 8 percent of the vote with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin taking the last 7 percent. Uncommitted Democratic voters equaled 4 percent.

President George Bush grabbed 68 percent of the vote in Georgia, while former political adviser Pat Buchanan took 37 percent of the vote.

Clinton, Brown and Tsongas also rated highly in Colorado with only 41 percent of the precincts reporting. They captured over 80 percent of the vote. Bush and Buchanan received 68 and 29 percent, respectively.

In Maryland, Tsongas took 38 percent and Clinton came in with 37 percent. Again, Bush beat out Buchanan with 70 percent of the vote.

To date, Buchanan has won 20 delegates and Bush has 145. Of the democrats, Brown has 32.25 delegates, Clinton has 202 and Harkin has 73.25. Kerrey has 23.25 delegates and Tsongas leads with 97.

Bush got most of the women's votes and fewer than half of Buchanan voters think he would be the best president, they just want Buchanan around.

Tsongas with his Maryland win and Clinton with his strong Georgia win and respectable Colorado showing, are not facing a neat, two-man contest. Brown, who came in a close second behind Clinton in Colorado, is not out of the race yet.

"This is a muddle," Earl Black, University of South Carolina political scientist and co-author of "The Vital South," said. (USA Today)

**Congress to begin yearlong hearing:** The Senate Agriculture Committee, reacting to growing criticism of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is poised to launch one of the most exhaustive examinations ever of the huge agency.

The committee will begin a yearlong series of oversight hearings in four to six weeks. Some of the thousands of county offices nationwide cost more to run than they provide in monetary aid to farmers.

The committee is likely to examine an array of problems, including its meat inspection division, its poor civil rights record and research activities that overlap. (Kansas City Star)



John Vaught, an 8th grader at Tarkio Junior High, plays his trumpet solo during the Jr. High Music Contest Feb. 29. Jack Vaught/Contributing Photographer

**U.S. blocks import of space technology:** The Bush administration has quietly blocked the purchase of missiles, rocket engines, satellites, space reactors, spacecraft and other aerospace technology from the former Soviet Union, federal and industry officials said last week.

The federal officials said their opposition to the purchases was part of an administration policy intended to force the Russian space and military industry into such a decline that it poses no future threat to the United States.

The policy has come under criticism both in the United States and abroad. Some analysts predict it may be relaxed or reversed.

Publicly, the defense and state departments have shown great reluctance to support any purchases. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Soviets donate money to U.S. Communist Party:** Strapped for cash, veteran U.S. Communist Party leader Gus Hall scribbled a "Dear Comrade" letter to friends in the Kremlin one wintry day in early 1987.

His letter and other top-secret documents released this week to The Washington Post and the popular Russian magazine "Ogonyok" make clear that a worldwide Communist "conspiracy" really existed for much of the past seven decades.

Hall did all he could to encourage the illusion his party was on the brink of a major breakthrough, although even seasoned Soviet ideologists may have had some difficulty following his line of reasoning. (Kansas City Star)

**U.N. team unable to scrap missile equipment:** A U.N. team was unable to destroy Iraqi missile-production equipment Sunday, March 1, but the team's leader predicted Iraq would comply soon to avoid confrontation.

The U.N. Security Council had warned Iraq that continued defiance would prompt "serious consequences." Saddam Hussein's government had been ordered to begin scrapping SCUD missile equipment by Friday evening.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of 15-nation council, would not rule out a military strike to force compliance.

The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

The Iraqis told the Security Council they would not destroy their equipment for building long-range missiles because it could be converted to peaceful uses. (Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Feb. 23 12:52 p.m.** A male reported his 18-speed Bridgestone bicycle had been stolen from the Franken Hall bike rack.

**4:23 p.m.** A two-vehicle accident occurred on College Park Drive. No injuries were reported.

**Feb. 24 11:45 a.m.** A male reported his black 12-speed Huff bicycle had been taken from the South Complex bike rack.

**Feb. 25 9:15 a.m.** A male reported the tennis nets south of the high-rise residence halls had been cut.

**12:15 p.m.** A female reported a male unknown to her had grabbed her arm and tried to get her to go for a ride with him in lot 14.

**Feb. 27 5:19 a.m.** While on patrol, an officer noticed where someone had driven through the grass by the Administration Building.

**8:49 p.m.** A male was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance with back injuries.

**Feb. 28 2:08 a.m.** A fire alarm was sounded in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Officers checked the building but found no fire and the alarm was reset.

**3:54 p.m.** A fraud was reported to Campus Safety. The incident is still under investigation.

**Feb. 29 12:53 a.m.** While on patrol, an officer heard tires squealing and saw a vehicle going back and fourth on 7th Street. After stopping the vehicle, it was determined the driver had been drinking.

**1:27 a.m.** A fire alarm in North Complex was sounded. Officers found a discharged fire extinguisher in the hall setting off the alarm.

**1:50 a.m.** Officers received a report of a vehicle trying to go up the bank west of South Complex. The officer caught the subject and summoned him to court.

# EVENTS

## THURSDAY, MARCH 5

CLEP, GED and MAT tests  
120 Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

Board of Regents meeting  
Conference Center, 9 a.m.

IFC meeting  
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

SMA business meeting  
Colden Hall 243, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting  
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

RTNDA meeting  
232 Wells Hall, 6 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Shemale pageant  
Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City Symphony in concert  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Bible study  
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 6

CLEP, GED and MAT tests  
120 Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

Last day of classes

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

"Team Decision Making"  
Conference Center, 1 p.m.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Catholic Mass  
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Dollar Supper  
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Chi Alpha meeting  
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, MARCH 16

Classes resume

CAPS meeting  
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting  
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting  
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting  
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 17

High school band invitational  
Charles Johnson, 7 p.m.

Northwest bicycling club meeting  
Stockman Room, 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Chi Phi Chi chill nite  
Cardinal Inn, 5 p.m.

Campus Recreation  
bench press contest  
Lamkin Gym, 7 p.m.

Comedian David Naster  
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Fellowship of the  
Tower Gaming Society meeting  
Stockman Room, 5:30 p.m.

High school band invitational  
Charles Johnson, 7 p.m.

CAPs film: "Father of the Bride"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

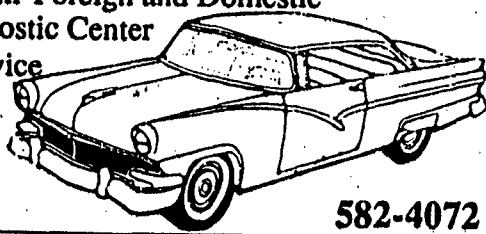
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Comedian Bud Anderson performs Sunday, March 1, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Anderson's visit to Northwest was sponsored by CAPs. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## 'Receding Headliner' performs Comedian makes return visit

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

Comedian Bud Anderson, "The Receding Headliner," returned to campus Sunday, March 1, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. This is his third appearance at Northwest. "In the past he has played in the J.W. Jones Student Union, and was moved to PAC this year to try something different," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. He started out doing comedy on the side 12 years ago and debuted professionally Oct 4, 1984. Anderson uses "call-backs" in his

routine. Call-backs are words or action used when doing one segment of a routine are done again which later to associate it with a new segment. Anderson said he has headlined in America more than any other comic. He has written six screen plays and two novels. He hopes to get some of his movies made in the future. "I like to make people laugh," Anderson said. Some students have been waiting for Anderson to return after seeing him last year at the Comedy Club. CAPs may move the Comedy Club to another night. "We are thinking about changing

from Sunday to a better day when more people can make it," Gieseke said. "We think the attendance is low because on Sundays most of the students are studying and just returning to the University." Anderson has headlined in over 40 states and was the Omaha winner of Showtime's "The Funniest Person in America" contest. He has performed throughout the Midwest in recent years. The comic describes his approach to his art as "clean but naughty." He draws most of his material from the peculiarities of human or animal behavior.

## Wind Symphony show features slide narration

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

Music flowed over campus when the Northwest Wind Symphony performed Tuesday, March 3, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The concert was presented in a joint effort by the Nodaway Arts Council and the Northwest Wind Symphony to help celebrate the Nodaway Arts Council's 25th anniversary. Al Sergel, director of the Wind Symphony and his graduate assistant, Michelle Gates, directed the performances.

"The concert brought tears to my eyes," freshman Joseph Trost said. "It was so impressive. I especially enjoyed 'Lincoln Portrait' it was so moving."

The performance included "Scenes from the Louvre," "Solitary Dancer" and "Lincoln Portrait," which was narrated by University President Dean Hubbard.

Featured slides from "The Louvre's" development were included in this piece. The slides were flashed on two screens that were set up on either side of the stage when the music changed tempo.

"The Solitary Dancer" was a very quiet, yet highly energized piece composed by Warren Benson. Hand clapping and singing helped the piece to build and it appeared to be added to.

"I really enjoyed 'The Solitary Dancer,'" freshman Michelle Wiseman said. "It kept me on the edge of my seat."

"Lincoln Portrait" demonstrated America's free spirit by using Abraham Lincoln. In the first section it was mysterious to subject Lincoln's own personality. The middle included talking pieces provided by Hubbard concerning Lincoln's background.

Sergel explained why he chose Hubbard for the speaking piece.

"I have always liked President Hubbard's wonderful speaking voice," Sergel said. "He holds himself very well and he became very involved with it. As the music increased so did his strong speaking voice."



Director Al Sergel conducts the Wind Symphony during a concert Sunday, March 1, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

As the music became louder, it became more patriotic. It was a moving piece that added a different dimension to the concert.

"I thought the Wind Symphony did a great job, I liked the slides in the 'Scenes from the Louvre' but I especially liked 'Lincoln Portrait,'" Laurel Bloom said. "It was very impressive."

This year's final Wind Symphony concert will be 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The concert will be free and open to the public.

## Wattleton speaks on reproductive rights

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Women's reproductive rights and the civil liberties attached to them were the focus of Faye Wattleton's lecture Monday, March 2, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wattleton, the recently resigned but still acting president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, spoke to approximately 300 students about her beliefs of freedom of choice in reproductive decisions. Wattleton believes "when one right is limited, another is imperiled."

She pled with the audience to take an active stand by going to Washington, D.C., April 5 to send the federal government the message that reproductive choice cannot be taken away.

"Americans will awaken President Bush to an unshakable reality: his administration governs over an electorate that cherishes reproductive freedom as a fundamental right," Wattleton said. She claims this will be the result if in November the people stand up for the pro-choice solidarity.

She referred to some reproductive issue cases recently or presently being heard by courts across the nation. One main case was Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, which will decide on the constitutionality of husband notification, waiting periods and the parental permission for minors for abortions.

At this point, she asked the audience if they were aware of any restrictions about parental permission to keep the child or to give the child up for adoption. Her point was there is no such legislation out there that requires a minor to inform her parents or receive permission from her parents to continue pregnancy through full term.

Another stipulation of this case is a 24-hour waiting period between the woman's decision for abortion and the actual abortion. Wattleton's response to this as 24 hours is not some magical time and the ruling would imply it takes a woman longer to make up her mind than it does a male, which she said she feels degrades the woman's ability to think for herself.

Wattleton also addressed the implications set forth by the "gag rule," which started under the Reagan administration and was carried over to the Bush administration. It states any facility that supplies women with information pertaining to abortion will lose federal funding. It cannot be supplied as an option.

"Most of us want women to have access to the information even if we don't agree," Wattleton said. "The ruling doesn't so much affect Planned Parenthood because we have other funding, but smaller clinics are really being effected."

She attacked the Bush administration by saying Bush refuses to see the "big picture," which in Wattleton's eyes includes "the women's fundamental rights to rule our bodies." The "narrow picture" will bring about "a turning point in our republic and freedoms."

Wattleton is an advocate for sexual education in the home and the school.

see WATTLETON on page 7

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## Cuts

continued from page 1

After Hubbard's modifications, the Regents heard the recommendations of the Reduction In Force Committee as well as the Budget, Planning and Development Committee.

The Reduction In Force Committee presented what it considered to be of most interest, the futures of the technology department and the degree in library science.

Dr. Charles Hawkins, co-chairman of the committee, presented the concerns about technology.

In looking at the administration's rationale behind the cuts, the committee found the analysis of the fiscal impact if the department were to be cut was incomplete and the plan to eliminate the department does not take into consideration the needs of the area constituents, both internal and external.

"As we read through the administration document, we noted that a joint program is being developed in

cooperation with the Northwest Technical School," Hawkins said. "We explored this and found that this does not appear on the agenda at the Northwest Technical School for consideration and so we think then that a decision to terminate the program before that happens would be premature."

The recommendations the committee came to include scaling down the department with a revised curriculum as well as evaluating the program in five years for continuation or elimination.

Dr. Jim Redd, associate professor of health, physical education, dance and recreation and a committee member, then presented the committees' concerns about the elimination of the library science degree.

"In taking a look at the program, we felt the issue was a qualitative as much as a quantitative one," Redd said.

Redd went on to say the program helped enhance the quality of Horace Mann School as well as the elementary education major besides the library science major itself.

"I just hope we'll be able to retain this program because I know a lot of us still need to be helped in the pursuit of learning," Redd said.

The Budget, Planning and Development

Committee presented their recommendations, which will give the University a surplus of \$104,710 if the Regents accept the committees' recommendations.

The committee recommended approval of seven instructional positions proposed to be cut or reduced. Those include not filling a position in biology and a reduction in economics.

The committee also recommended approval of eight non-instructional cuts proposed by Hubbard. Included in those were the elimination of a counseling director.

The committee also made various recommendations concerning future revenue for the University, one of which was to incorporate a \$100 non-refundable application fee for international students, effective for the 1993-94 academic year. According to Carol Spradling, committee member, this would give the University \$5,000 to \$6,000 revenue annually.

The Regents will take Hubbard's modifications and the recommendations into consideration and make the final decisions Thursday, March 5.

"Tonight I think we've shown some responsiveness to the suggestions," Douglas said. "There were six areas that we've, in effect, said 'yeah, we agree,' and tomorrow we'll hopefully finish it up and go on."

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# Student senators visit legislature

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

Student Senate sponsored a legislative reception Tuesday, March 3, in which 18 students and three Student Senate advisers went to Jefferson City to meet with state representatives and discuss the University.

The purpose of the reception is to show the state legislature what Northwest has to offer.

"It's generally to lobby the state legislature and government on behalf of the University," Dr. Robert Dewhirst, Student Senate faculty adviser, said. "We show them the flag, so to speak, and the students and make a good impression."

The students attending were divided into groups which went around the Capitol Building visiting the representatives' offices, talking to them about Northwest and presenting them each with a gift, a letter opener, to remind them of Northwest.

It is a way to keep the University on the minds of the representatives, Dewhirst told students attending a training session Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The training session was held to inform students more about the proper procedure of introducing themselves to the representatives and how to address the representatives as well.

The students worked out of Fifth District State Representative Everett Brown's office. The office was the meeting point for the students where they could get more letter openers to give to the representatives as well as more invitations to the luncheon for

**"The reception was a great way to get Northwest in the minds of the state legislators."**

Dana Skwarlo  
Student Senator

those representatives who did not receive an invitation or misplaced it.

Senator Pat Danner met with many of the students, according to Dana Skwarlo, student senator.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce and members of Northwest Leadership, a program sponsored by Northwest and the University Relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, also attended.

The Chamber of Commerce and Northwest Leadership members discussed the Mzingo Creek Watershed Project and the conditions of the roads in Nodaway County.

According to Michelle Cooney, Student Senate organizer of the event, members of the Chamber of Commerce attend the reception every year.

"The Chamber of Commerce members went to Jeff City on Tuesday, and attended the luncheon on Wednesday," Cooney said.

"The reception was a great way to get Northwest in the minds of the state legislators as well as giving students the opportunity to see state government in action," Skwarlo said.

# Olympics bring together area RAs

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

The weekend of Feb. 28 could have been awful for residence hall rule breakers. One hundred and thirty resident assistants from surrounding universities were at Northwest for an RA conference. The RAs used the Olympics as a theme to tie all of its programs together.

According to Robbie Mack, Residential Life coordinator, the weekend involved educational programs as well as fun activities.

The programs that took place on Saturday covered topics such as emergency procedures, dealing with students who have been abused and motivation-building skills.

"I thought that it was very well organized, and that it would help me here as an RA, and when I am a teacher," Cindy Korar, senior at Wayne State in Nebraska, said.

Some of the fun activities that happened over the weekend included bowling, movies, a swap shop, which involved students swapping school sweatshirts and other paraphernalia, mocktail half hour, a dance and casino night.

According to Mack, the conference went well. RAs from both Northwest and other schools said it was a learning experience.

"It was very informative, very educational and a great experience," Sam Shade, North Complex RA, said.

The students were impressed by Northwest's campus and their reaction to the electronic campus was positive.

"Some of the students were so impressed with Northwest's campus and the electronic campus, they commented that they had thought



Resident assistants register for the first RA Olympics ever held Feb. 28 and 29. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

about transferring," Mack said.

"The students' reaction to our electronic campus was positive," Lisa Whiting, North Complex RA, said. "The students were really surprised with all we had to offer."

Other programs at Northwest were also noticed.

"I was really impressed by the recycling program at Northwest," Korar said. "There were recycling containers everywhere."

Since this is the first time Northwest has held an RA conference, they were not sure what to expect.

"We hoped we had trouble shooting everything beforehand," Mack said. "And it went even better than we had expected."

Northwest RAs enjoyed hosting the conference and meeting the other RAs.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," Whiting said. "I en-

joyed getting to talk to students who were here from the other schools."

The conference's success was due to the hard work of Northwest RAs who helped organize the weekend, according to Mack.

"The reason for the conference's success is clearly because all of the time and effort the RAs put into it," Mack said.

Students from the other colleges also noticed how much Northwest RAs did for the conference.

"The staff at Northwest gave 100 percent so that we would learn and have a good time," Korar said.

As for another conference, according to Mack, they are going to let the dust settle from this one before we think about another one.

"All of the RAs from here that I've talked to really enjoyed it and are hoping that they have another one next fall," Korar said.

# Union

continued from page 1

people decided they needed some type of protection and this is where the union came in. The main object of the union was just to have people have a safe working place, get paid an adequate wage and be treated with dignity and respect. Something that everybody deserves."

McNeal also discussed the financial benefits of being involved in the General Motors union, stating the average assembly worker makes \$17.50 an hour and gets complete medical, dental and hospital benefits.

McNeal asked the audience for questions, and many audience members seemed concerned about the role of unions in today's economy, and whether he thought they were to blame for the high cost of health benefits and the alleged poor quality of American goods.

"There are people who believe unions are to blame for these things, but these are people who don't know," McNeal said.

"The quality of cars General Motors has produced between 1980 and now has improved over 100 percent. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other organizations like that are what are keeping health benefits high. Unions want them to go down, but these other organizations don't," he added.

Audience members asked McNeal about the union's role in foreign trade and how it affects our economy.

We don't live in a perfect world," McNeal said. "But to help America's economy we must make an effort to help ourselves."

"The first step in this effort is when you walk in to buy anything, whether it's shoes, a coat or a car, if it doesn't have 'Made In The U.S.A.' on the label, don't buy it."

# Area universities raise tuition

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

In the midst of budget cuts and the cutting of programs and departments, area universities are also facing an increase in tuition.

Northwest's tuition will increase to \$62 for in-state students in Fall 1992 and \$111.40 for out-of-state.

Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg will experience a 9.6 percent increase which brings their total tuition from \$62 this year to \$68 next year for in-state students per credit hour.

A 5 percent increase for out-of-state students will raise tuition from \$119 to \$125.

Northwest has the lowest tuition of area Missouri schools, according to Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management.

Northwest's increase equals the lowest of all other area schools' tu-

ition for the current year.

"Our increase is going to take us up to \$62 next year...that was this year, the next lowest tuition after us," Walsh said.

Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph charged \$65 for tuition this year.

Although Missouri Western has not announced a tuition increase, Walsh speculated they would increase it 10 to 12 percent.

"If they didn't increase anything, we would still be less than them," Walsh said. "Our tuition next year will be less than Missouri Western's this year."

According to Walsh, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa have announced a 7 percent increase for in-state tuition.

"That will impact a bit because that will increase the difference between the student that stays at home

in Iowa and goes to school and comes here," Walsh said.

According to Walsh, this will result in about a \$1,000 difference.

"But when you realize that here your books are part of your tuition and there you buy them, then it really only comes to about a \$400 difference," he said.

So why should Iowa students pay \$400 more to go to school at Northwest? Walsh said size is a factor.

"...In Iowa you have three schools, the smallest being Northern Iowa, and the enrollment of Northern Iowa...is 15,000," Walsh said. "So if you look at the medium-sized schools in Iowa, you've got to look at the privates, and the privates are much more expensive."

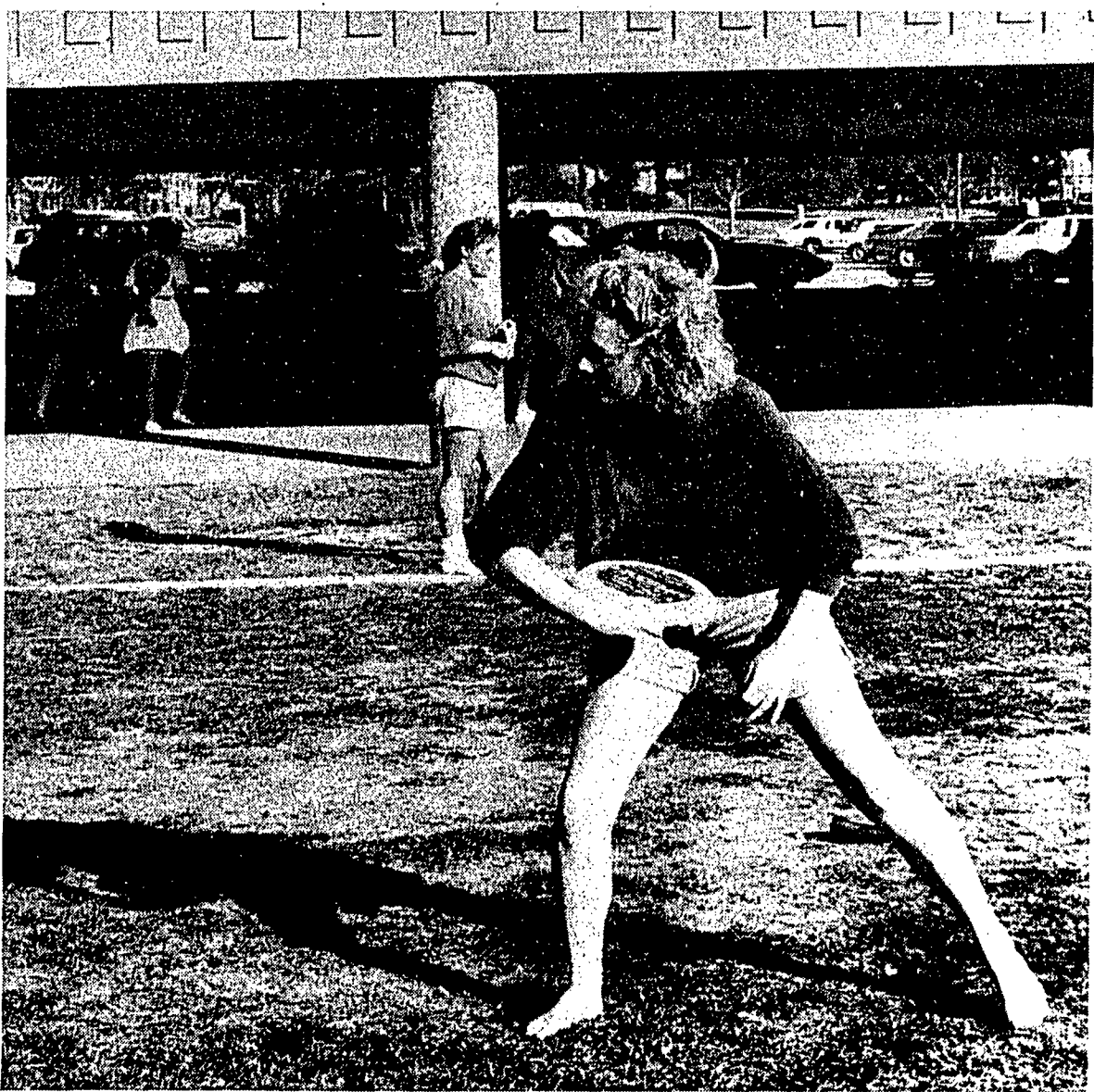
Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville has proposed a 23 percent increase for in-state students and a 13 percent increase for out-of-state students.

A full-time student in-state at Northwest can expect to pay \$1,860 for the year compared to \$2,250 at Northeast and an out-of-state student can expect to pay \$3,342 at Northwest compared to \$3,954 at Northeast, according to Walsh.

The University of Missouri-Columbia announced they would increase tuition 12 percent each year for the next several years for in-state students.

Walsh said according to a recent article he read, nationwide tuition increases were averaging 8 to 13 percent. Northwest's 10 percent increase and 11 percent out-of-state are in line with these figures.

# Catch it if you can



Enjoying the weekend's warm, spring-like weather, Mindy Woldruff tosses around a Frisbee with friends behind North/South Complex. Scott Jensen/Contributing Photographer

# 'Nunsense' brings wave of excitement to campus

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

Can you imagine 1,088 students, faculty and community members doing the wave at a baseball game, while dressed up for a play? That is what happened when Big League Theatrical Productions brought "Nunsense"

to Northwest Thursday, Feb 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Nunsense" won the best Off-Broadway Musical in 1986 as well as three other Outer Critics' Circle Awards.

"Nunsense" is not a normal play. The actors interacted with the audience.

"It's not very often you go to a play and the audience does the wave," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "I thought the show was excellent. The audience seemed to be getting into it."

"Nunsense" is a play about the sisters of Hoboken, also known as the "Little Hobos."

One evening some of the sisters went out to play bingo. Upon their return, they find the other nuns had all died, face down in their food, after the cook had accidentally poisoned dinner. Five sisters were buried, but the remaining five were placed in the deep freezer until the Order could raise enough funds to bury them. To raise the money, the nuns hold a fundraiser on the set of "Grease."

The play is set in present day at the Mount Saint Helens school auditorium, in Hoboken, N.J. Sister Mary Hubert, Sister Mary Robert Anne, Sister Mary Amnesia and Sister Mary Leo stepped out into the audience and started the wave, but returned to the stage when the Mother Superior, Sister Mary Regina, explained the cook had accidentally poisoned the convent.

Some who do not enjoy seeing plays might change their minds after seeing "Nunsense."

"It was a lot better than any other play I have seen before," junior Deb Anderson said. "I saw the poster and decided to go, I thought it would be something new. I thought it was a good play, they got everybody involved. They did things I was not expecting them to do."

Sister Mary Regina is a bit overweight and Sister Mary Hubert said her habit is "more like a plate." Sister Mary Regina's parents were in the circus. They had a high wire act, "Two Tons on a Tightrope."

"My father was walking the tight-

rope over a river without a net," Sister Mary Regina said. "He slipped off the wire and was rushed off to the hospital. I told God if he would save my father I would dedicate my life to him. How was I supposed to know he has going to come through?"

Sister Mary Hubert serves the Order as Mistress of Novices since she trains the new recruits. She is nothing like a drill sergeant, as she has a more "gentle but firm approach."

Sister Mary Amnesia came to the convent in her habit. She has no clue who she is, she can only remember being hit in the head by a crucifix.

Sister Mary Robert Anne is a popular sister with the New Jersey kids because she speaks their language.

Sister Mary Leo is a novice who dedicates her life to God through dance. She wants to be a dancing nun, but Mother Superior does not think nuns should wear leotards.

In the conclusion of "Nunsense," Sister Amnesia regains her memory, and finds out she has won the lottery and donates money so the sisters sitting in the deep freezer can be buried.



Sister Amnesia tries to remember what she was going to say in the production of "Nunsense." Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

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# Celebration concert benefits BPW fund

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

Northwest Celebration held an energetic benefit concert Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to help Business Professional Women raise nearly \$300 for scholarships. Overall, 264 tickets were sold.

Money received from the show will go into the BPW scholarship fund in Northwest Missouri.

"We have some scholarships for students at Northwest. Some will help students going to technical or medical schools," Gabrielle Jewell, president-elect of the local BPW chapter, said.

Jewell also added Celebration did a fine job and BPW will try again next year to increase money for students.

"We are really proud and honored that Celebration is very willing to do the show for us. We are going to try again next year. We may change the date we offer so we can have more people come in," Jewell said.

Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music and Celebration director, said he was also satisfied this cooperation with BPW to raise scholarships for students.

"We always enjoy doing a show for BPW because it is such a good organization," Weymuth said. "The concert helps them raise money for scholarships. We enjoy doing that."

Not only Weymuth and Jewell said they were satisfied by the cooperation, but Celebration members were also excited to do the benefit concert for BPW.

"It is really nice to be able to perform for BPW and help raise the scholarships they give. We really enjoy to perform like that if we are able to do something for them," Brenda Ashley, sophomore vocal music education major, said.



Celebration's Cori Manarrez and Chad Toney perform. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

Wade Baker, a three-year Celebration member said he had the same feelings as Ashley.

"It is a good idea to help BPW raise money for scholarship," Baker said. "We will help them as much as we can."

The audience reacted favorably toward the 75-minute show.

"Excellent! I will give them an 'A,'" Jeffrey Loomis, assistant professor for English, said.

Esther Winter, English instructor, said it was a really good performance. She added it was also a good way of letting students participate in raising money.

"One thing I like is not just the music. Everyone up there are also dancers and actors," Winter said. "They show their faces and gestures to tell you what the story is about. They really enjoy themselves."

"I think it is nice BPW sponsored this performance to give people a chance to come to this great show. It is a great way to help students and to let students take part in raising money for scholarships," Winter said.



Hayley Hutchlin and David Cottle enjoy marshmallows after a long day of exploring Hunters Cave with the Northwest Rangers Saturday, Feb. 29. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Hayley Hutchlin helps set up a tent at the Rangers' camp site. The trip to the cave was five hours from Maryville. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Rangers explore cave

By JON BRITTON  
Assistant Editor

Nineteen Northwest students avoided the warm temperatures last weekend by entering Hunters Cave in Columbia.

Northwest Rangers, commanded by J.C. Speary, explored through the approximately 900-meter long cave for four and one-half hours Saturday, Feb. 29. They camped overnight in Columbia and returned the next morning.

The point of the club and their weekend excursion to the cave is best summed by Speary.

"The Rangers' mission is to develop one's confidence and the competence in one's abilities to enable a person to overcome any fears they might encounter," Speary said.

The Northwest Rangers group is open to all Northwest students.



# Paper pellets to be burned for energy

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Assistant Editor

Northwest, in cooperation with the city of Maryville, hopes to begin burning pelletized paper for energy by January 1993.

The project is being referred to as an EnCon partnership, or an Energy Conservation partnership. According to Dr. Bob Bush all bids on equipment were expected in by this month, and construction will begin soon afterward.

Bush said the project dates back 12 years to when the wood-burning plant was constructed.

"We have tested over the years a number of paper pellets, and had some very good success," Bush said. "We learned some things to do and not to do, and we feel the time is right to move on it."

"We made a proposal to the city about two years ago to look at this concept," Bush said. "The city has gone through this process, and in the mean time the law has changed. Within the next four years all paper products will be banned from landfills."

The University will purchase a grinder and a pelletizer, and convert one of the gas burners to burn the paper pellets. The majority of the paper will come from Maryville, but if the supply runs low, paper could be brought in from surrounding cities.

"We said who does what best, the city knows how to collect and classify the waste, our people know how to run the boiler systems and combust large amounts of fuel," Bush said. "They provide us with the clean paper."

According to Bush, the cost of the paper has not been set yet, but there will be some charge.

"If there is an exchange of dollars then there is a commitment," Bush said. "If the department of natural resources comes in here and finds plastic going through our system we are in a world of hurting, that would be a violation of our permitting agreement with the state."

"There is still a little bit of natural gas out there, but 99.999 percent when you look at the total energy input will come from the boilers," Bush said. The current wood-burning system produces 70 percent of the energy used on campus.

"We are not subsidizing; we are not taking state money and taking money from students and doing stupid things here," Bush said. "This is all cost effective."

The project will cost the University, but according to Bush, it will pay for itself in approximately 10 years.

"We hope and pray that within eight, nine, 10 years the infrastructure will be in place so all the paper can be recycled," Bush said. "In the mean time, rather than putting up with this horrendous problem of finding landfills, and breaking laws, why not convert it to energy?"

When you combust fossil fuel you release carbon that has not been in the earth's atmosphere for as many as 400 million years, Bush said. "What we are doing here is taking basically cellulose in the form of trees that have been growing for the last 10, 20, 30 years, and we're revolving that carbon back into the trees."

"Another thing this gets us is a large boiler and a small boiler," Bush said.

## Tarkio

continued from page 1

bors," McClain said. McClain believes Missouri needs more than just another four-year school.

According to McClain, what is really needed in Missouri is a college that would give special attention to "at risk" students.

"There is really no place with the primary mission to help students who had bad high school experiences, got married and things like that," McClain said.

According to McClain, an institute for "at risk" students is a concern which is not adequately filled in Missouri.

"We want to help students who have shown they haven't been able to make it," McClain said.

# Shemale pageant to help charity

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Men will dress in women's clothing for a good cause at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the Charles Johnson Theater, when the Sigma Sigma Sorority presents the Shemale Pageant.

All proceeds from the show will go to its national philanthropy, which is the Robbie Page memorial.

The philanthropy then uses the money to provide toys for recreation rooms at children's hospitals. The money also provides play therapy for the children in the hospitals.

The Sigma co-chairmen of the Shemale Pageant, Bev Baker and Paula Redd, said they had many things to do to get ready for the all-male pageant.

According to Baker, they started by contacting different organizations to see if any males were interested in participating.

"We sent letters to Student Ambassadors, the Agriculture Club, the baseball team, football team, basketball team, all of the fraternities and all

of the residence halls," Baker said.

Once they had the names of the men interested, according to Redd, they had a meeting to discuss the guidelines and criteria.

They also held a run-through at the Charles Johnson Theater to give the men a chance to learn what they would have to do during the upcoming pageant.

According to Redd, this year they also contacted four local businesses to sponsor the event so they can raise more money for their philanthropy.

The idea for Shemale came from another Sigma Sigma chapter. "Former Tri Sig President Heather Malmberg went to a Tri Sig convention, and they had done it at a school in Texas," Redd said.

The pageant consists of three different areas: evening wear, talent and a short, unrehearsed interview. Each contestant is judged by a panel of Northwest faculty on such things as originality, enthusiasm and humor. The winner will receive \$50 and the traditional beauty pageant crown.

This year, there will be eight contestants. The students participating are Brian Bellof, George Brundage, Chad Dennis, Brandon Hamilton, Aaron Loewe, Matthew Petersen, and Graham Sisco.

"Eight is the perfect number," Baker said. "It is the right length to be funny, but not so long that it gets boring."

Both Baker and Redd agreed the men who do this have to be confident.

"I admire each one of the contestants," Redd said. "I think they are just going to have a fun time with it."

This year there is also a surprise entry as a faculty member agreed to participate when approached by fellow faculty members.

"He doesn't want a lot of people to know about it yet, and only agreed to do it because it was for a charity," Redd said.

According to Redd, the students involved seem as if they really want to participate.

"I was asked to do it by Phi Mu," Hamilton said. "I think it should be a good experience."

After the success and uniqueness of last year's show, a good turnout is expected.

"It is for a charity, and is going to a good cause," Redd said. "It will be very funny, entertaining, and it is something out of the ordinary."

## Wattleton

continued from page 5

She believes it should start in Kindergarten and continue from there. Planned Parenthood does offer family counseling for those needing help discussing sexual relations in their home.

She also said Americans should be curious about the fact that there has been no contraceptive breakthroughs since the condom.

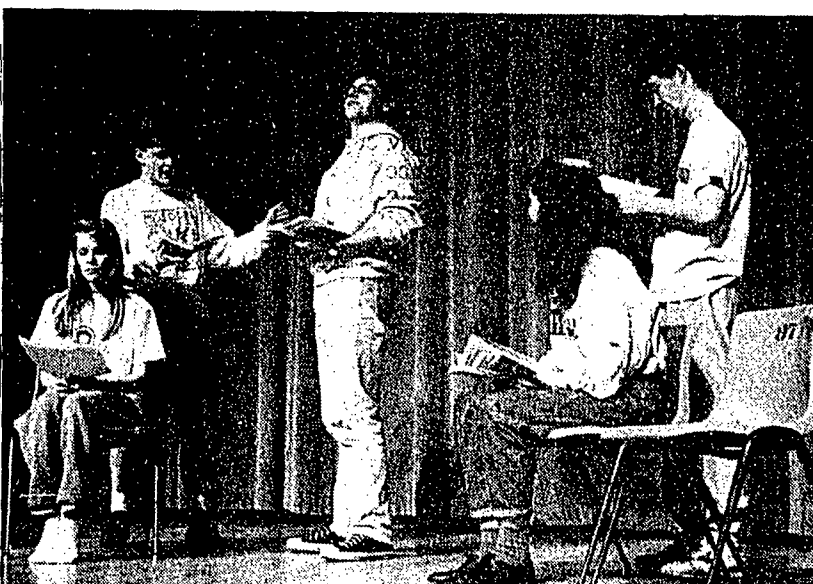
According to Wattleton, education also has to cover the contraceptives available to women and men.

"Telling people to 'just say no to sex' is like saying 'have a good day' to a chronic depressive," Wattleton said.

Wattleton will be leaving Planned Parenthood at the end of the month to pursue a career as a talk show host for Tribune Enterprises. The show will be an hour long, five days a week.

The lecture was sponsored by Distinguished Lecture Series.

"I thought Faye Wattleton's presentation on women's rights was very informative," Cindy Young, freshman, said.



The cast of "The Bald Soprano" rehearses for their performance that was held Feb. 28 in the Charles Johnson Theater. "The Bald Soprano" was directed by student Tina Campbell. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Program plays on words

'The Bald Soprano' comes to Mary Linn as Lab Series show

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
Missourian Staff

A bald soprano had little to do with the University Players' production of "The Bald Soprano" Friday, Feb. 28, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The performance was part of the ongoing Lab Series.

Director Tina Campbell said the play deals with the "misuse and degradation of the English language."

"I think the play made the audience think," Campbell said. "The play provokes thought. It points out all the absurdities in the language."

Besides the language, one cast member said the play also deals with relationships.

John Granfors portrayed the fire chief in the production and said the play also made the cast think.

"The play points out that no matter how hard you try, you can never really understand another person," Granfors said.

The play is basically bits and pieces of the language. According to Campbell, playwright Eugene Ionesco, did not intend to write a play.

"It was written by accident in the late '50s," Campbell said. "The playwright is French and he was learning English. Most of the lines in the play were actually in a book he was using to learn the language."

Campbell said the performance went "very well."

"It was a very interesting play to

put on," she said. "It worked out very well. Technically, it went very well. I would have liked to have had some more time for some more ideas. I knew it was not going to be easy when I went in to it. We all worked together and it came out well."

James Ulvstad, Mr. Smith in the production, said the cooperation between the cast and the director went "very well."

"The play worked like a fine-working machine," Ulvstad said. "It took me a while to get an idea of how the character was going to act. I was impressed with how the show went."

As stated on the production's program, the purpose of the Lab Series, is "to provide students an avenue for producing a theatrical work outside the confines of the mainstage season."

According to Campbell, the Lab Series offers the perfect experience and opportunity for a student director or actor.

"It is difficult sometimes to really establish the role of the director," Campbell said.

"Sometimes you just have to forget the cast is made up of your friends for the three hours of rehearsal," she added.

Granfors said the relationship between the director and the cast added to the experience.

"As an actor, you get a lot more feedback from a student director than you would from a faculty director," Granfors said. "You also have a lot more fun with a student director."

The next installment in the continuing Lab Series, "Home Free," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 3 and 4, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

# Williams Liquor

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## Election '92

### REPUBLICAN

Pat Buchanan



Backs free and fair trade with nations practicing free and fair trade. Will not offer unilateral concessions on trade.

### Health Care

Allow companies to open medical investment retirement accounts for employees. Whatever funds not spent on medical care would belong to employee at retirement for emergencies. Give individuals without company-sponsored insurance tax benefits for opening medical IRAs. Halt new Medicare regulations for two years; examine current regulations. Allow families to care for aged or ill relatives at home by issuing vouchers for perhaps 75 percent of nursing home expenses.

### Environment

Favors preserving natural beauty, but says greatest threat to the environment is to the business environment and to private land ownership.

### Education

Problems in education are tied to too much bureaucracy and too little competition within the system. Supports vouchers for parents to send children to the school of their choice. Favors empowering local education officials to hire and fire teachers more freely and have more flexibility to respond to parental concerns over the curriculum.

### Economy

Reduce capital gains tax to 14 percent for the affluent and eliminate it for those with incomes below \$50,000. Freeze federal spending, salaries and hiring; reduce by 50 percent the recent salary increase for elected federal office holders. Replace the current tax deduction for dependent children with a tax credit of up to \$1,000. Impose a two-year moratorium on new federal regulations, phase out foreign aid not related to food or other humanitarian aid and promote tax cuts for the middle class.

### Abortion

Says the 1.6 million annual abortions are a disgrace. States should restrict abortions until Roe vs. Wade can be overturned.

### REPUBLICAN

George Bush



Promote more fair and free trade worldwide. Conclude trade negotiations to reduce barriers to U.S. products in Europe and Asia. Expand trade for American farmers.

Reform current system and provide middle income relief through tax deductions for health-care costs. For moderate and low-income workers, a health insurance credit or tax deductions for health-care costs. For moderate and low-income workers, a health insurance credit or tax deduction up to \$1,250 for individuals with incomes up to \$50,000; \$2,500 for married couples with income up to \$65,000; and \$3,750 for families with income up to \$80,000. Lowest income could collect a voucher for health insurance. Eliminate open-ended entitlement status for acute-care portions of Medicaid. Prohibit states from mandating benefits and require insurers to insure groups that want health insurance.

Boost America the Beautiful program for deforestation and grants to states for parks. Allow \$5.5 billion for cleanup of the Department of Energy nuclear weapons facilities. Allow more money for wetlands preservation, historic preservation and global warming research.

Increase Head Start by \$600 million to \$2.8 billion. Allow parents to choose which school to send their child to and make available \$500 million to support model state projects. Allow merit pay for outstanding schools and teachers.

Reduce federal tax withholding so workers receive more in paychecks this year and receive smaller tax refunds next year. That would put \$25 billion into the economy. Cut capital gains tax to 15.4 percent. Allow an additional 15 percent depreciation allowance to encourage business investment. Allow a \$5,000 temporary tax credit for first-time home buyers and enable first-time home buyers to withdraw funds from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty to buy homes.

Opposes abortion and favors limiting counseling at federally funded clinics.

### DEMOCRAT

Jerry Brown



Says Japan bashing is misguided. Some trade problems linked to mismanagement in U.S. companies, leading to inferior products. U.S. auto executives should cut salaries to where the Japanese executives are.

Health insurance for all Americans, modeled after Canadian plan, called single payer, where the federal government pays all bills. Promote illness prevention, and a variety of healing practices, including acupuncture, chiropractic and wellness programs.

Reduce use of fossil fuels, clean up nuclear reactors and toxic dumps, promote renewable energy, encourage conservation, boost recycling, challenge polluters to reduce pollution.

Cut administrative overhead and federal bureaucracy, raise teachers' salaries. Put a computer in front of every school child and have learning programs in language, math, science and art. Full funding for Head Start.

Establish a new Civilian Conservation Corps similar to 1930s to promote local building projects, art, poetry and murals. Slash defense spending dramatically and put money to roads, high-speed rail, fuel efficient cars, homes and appliances.

Supports a woman's right to choose what she wants to do with her own body without the interference of the federal government. Backs Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

### DEMOCRAT

Bill Clinton



Ensure markets for U.S. products, while working with Japan and European countries to join the U.S. in coordinating trade policies for stable growth.

Backs health care for all Americans. Would control costs by demanding insurance reform, limiting spread of unnecessary technology, curbing drug price increases, reducing billing fraud.

Protect ancient forests. Impose a new system of user fees for national forests, earmarking revenues for ecological management and economic development in lumber communities in the Pacific Northwest. Backs "no net loss" of wetlands. Establish economic incentives for recycling. Promote reduction of the use of household chemicals that pollute water supplies, and push for tax policies rewarding environmentally sound businesses.

Pre-school for every child who needs it. Full funding of Head Start. National exam for all elementary and secondary students to push American students to meet world-class standards in math, science and other core subjects. Annual report cards for every state, school district and school. College assistance to all students. Loans paid back over a long period or with voluntary national service as teachers, police officers or child-care workers.

Cut taxes for the middle class by 10 percent, paid by raising taxes on those earning more than \$200,000. Replace the \$12,150 dependent exemption with an \$800 tax credit for working poor and provide education, training and child care for two years for those now on welfare. Provide tax credit for small and medium-size companies that create new jobs.

Supports right to abortion. Supports federal funding for abortions. Supports Freedom of Choice Act protecting the right of abortion, but does not favor restricting states from passing laws on parental notification, waiting periods and spousal consent.

### DEMOCRAT

Tom Harkin



Get tough on trade and stop exporting jobs.

Guarantee all Americans affordable health care and promote prevention. Launch a research war to find cures for cancer, Alzheimer's disease, AIDS, arthritis and mental illness. Expand national health Service Corps to bring more doctors and nurses to rural and other underserved areas.

Opposes selling wetlands to corporations. Preserve environment through stronger clean air and water legislation. Opposes weakening pollution controls.

Full funding for Head Start. Boost spending for vocational education and college student loans. Increase federal role to improve quality of education in schools. Raise teacher pay, reduce class size and increase professional development for teachers.

Invest in America's infrastructure and people through job retraining, child care, education and health care. Shift billions spent on defense for U.S. troops in Europe and Japan back to domestic improvements.

Supports woman's right to abortion. Opposes prohibiting abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

### DEMOCRAT

Bob Kerrey



Committed to achieving fair and open trade relationships for American products. U.S. should consider buying fewer Japanese goods if their markets are not loosened. Promote international trade and work to reduce trade barriers.

Replace current system with national health insurance for all Americans. Raise payroll taxes 5 percent. Families and individuals would pay a \$100 deductible, a small amount for each office visit, up to 20 percent of the cost of each procedure, but not for preventative care and no more than \$2,000 a year for a family. A national health commission would administer the program and provide money to states for health care. Health care would still be provided by hospitals, doctors and private health professionals associated with private health plans.

Promote more ride sharing, electric vehicles, alternative fuels and more clean and efficient transportation, such as high-speed rail. Strengthen federal standards on vehicle fuel efficiency and boost research on renewable technologies.

Establish a \$1 billion Educational Capital Fund partnership with school districts, cities, state and business to promote education reforms. Increase corporate income tax rate by .15 percent. Full funding for Head Start. Supports federal assistance to allow every American a college education. Would institute new vocational education and apprenticeship program for those not in college.

Proposes reorganizing federal government, cutting Cabinet positions and cutting government overall by 25 percent. Offers a two-year refundable tax credit of the Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes employees pay. Would give tax break to 90 million households, paid by raising taxes on wealthy. Cut military spending \$70 billion to \$90 billion and spend money on rebuilding infrastructure and for science and technology research.

Supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. Opposes efforts to overturn Roe vs. Wade. Opposes prohibiting federally funded family planning clinics from abortion counseling.

### DEMOCRAT

Paul Tsongas



United States should fully implement our trade laws and insist on open markets overseas. Encourage purchase of American-made goods.

Favors universal coverage for all Americans. Federal government mandates a comprehensive package of benefits. Requires businesses to provide health insurance for employees, retain Medicare and pool other individuals into state policies called state buyers plans covered by private insurers. Control costs through organized competition based on quality and price. Private firms compete for patients.

Strong environmentalist, but pro-nuclear power because of concern about dependency on fossil fuels. Reduce by 5 percent all greenhouse gases by the year 2000. United States should not destroy wetlands.

All students may borrow money for college and graduate school and pay it back over a long period. Full funding of Head Start. Promotes merit pay for teachers, longer school days and years, national standards for testing and allowing parents the choice of where to send their children to school. Would offer retraining and skills training for the work force.

Rebuild nation's manufacturing base. Proposes a long-term capital gains tax cut, rewarding business by lowering taxes the longer an investment is held. Favors extending the research and development tax credit, a 12-month, 10 percent investment tax credit for businesses. Would accelerate spending on the \$151 billion federal highway program.

Supports Roe vs. Wade. Decisions about abortion should be made by women themselves, not imposed by government. Backs the Freedom of Choice Act, should the Supreme Court overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Source: Kansas City Star

## Resolution supports non-trationals

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Over one-third of the undergraduate students in the country now fall into the non-traditional category, according to a resolution introduced and passed unanimously at the last Faculty Senate meeting in February. Dr. Charles Hawkins, associate professor of accounting/finance and Dr. Al Kelly, professor of accounting/finance, introduced the resolution, which offers assurance, support and encouragement to the Northwest non-traditional students.

"They bring in (to the classroom)

a broader set of experiences and are frequently more willing to speak up and ask questions," Kelly said. "They are an asset to class."

The resolution continues "if society will continue the process of removing artificial age barriers to opportunity, we believe you can accomplish anything that a 'traditional' student can accomplish."

The resolution also expresses the presence of non-traditionals in class is a leavening influence on the entire class. Dr. Richard Frucht, president of Faculty Senate, said non-traditionals make classes well-rounded and diverse.

Frucht said the resolution was meant to "express faculty appreciation."

"I felt there was some consternation among non-traditionals and their role at the University," Frucht said. "The University feels it's important for them to be here."

"Some of us were 'non-traditional' students. We empathize with you, and we find ourselves rooting for you as you carefully balance numerous priorities in order to continue your education," the resolution continues. "We encourage you to keep up the good work and to keep your goals high."

## AAUP

continued from page 1

submit the handbook to them for their opinion."

According to Hopper, the major concerns in the handbook are the quotas on tenure, the process by which tenure is granted, the process involved in faculty termination, grievance, affirmative action and the placement of the grandfather clause.

Hopper said the new handbook says if instructors do not receive tenure within seven years, they will be forced to leave.

"We don't want this to effect people who are already here," Hopper said. "We think it should be right

there in black and white in the handbook."

There was also a presentation on the Faculty Senate's budget realignment proposal.

Dr. David Slater, member of the Budget, Planning and Development Committee, gave the presentation on the proposal, which the Faculty Senate recently accepted.

According to Slater, the Budget Committee decided to develop the proposal from scratch and compromise as much as they thought was possible.

Slater said the committee tried to keep the technology department at Northwest.

## Symphony

continued from page 1

before he had seen the "AIDS Quilt."

"I wanted to do something like that for my friends."

This work expresses Corigliano's feelings about AIDS, some of which include anger and frustration.

The Kansas City Symphony will be the last in the Northwest Encore Performance series.

Ticket prices are \$5 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff and other groups of 10 or more; and \$10 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Services Center and the Mary Linn Box Office.



## SIDELINES

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through March 2)

Washburn	12-4	23-4
Mo. Western	11-5	20-7
Missouri Southern	10-6	20-7
Missouri-Rolla	10-6	17-8
Pittsburg State	10-6	20-7
Central Missouri	7-9	15-12
Missouri-St. Louis	7-9	13-14
Northwest	7-9	16-11
Northeast Missouri	4-12	11-17
Lincoln	3-13	7-19
Southwest Baptist	8-8	15-12
*Emporia State	7-9	15-13

#### MIAA Postseason Tournament March 3

Washburn 94, Northwest 75  
Pittsburg St. 71, Mo.-Rolla 60  
Mo. So. 85, Mo.-St. Louis 81  
Mo. Western 88, Central Mo. 73

\*Emporia St. is ineligible for the MIAA championship

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through March 2)

Pittsburg State	14-2	20-7
Washburn	13-3	22-4
Missouri Southern	12-4	17-9
Central Missouri	11-5	20-6
Missouri-Rolla	9-7	14-12
Northwest	9-7	11-14
Southwest Baptist	8-8	18-9
Missouri-St. Louis	7-9	10-17
Missouri Western	3-13	4-19
Northeast Missouri	2-14	3-24
Lincoln	0-16	0-27
*Emporia St.	8-8	4-16

#### MIAA Postseason Tournament March 3

Mo. Southern 78, Northwest 64  
Pittsburg St. 79, Mo.-St. Louis 53  
Central Mo. 84, Missouri-Rolla 70  
Washburn 68, So. Baptist 53

\*Emporia St. is ineligible for the MIAA championship

### INDOOR TRACK

#### MIAA Meet Results at Warrensburg Saturday, Feb. 29

<b>Mens</b>	
Terry Karn	.....high jump, 1st
Eric Green	.....1,000-meters, 1st
Kenrick Sealy	.....mile run, 1st
Matt Elick	.....400-meters, 2nd
Terry Karn	.....long jump, 2nd
Kenrick Sealy	.....5,000-meters, 2nd
Mark Roberts	.....mile run, 2nd
Ron Perkins	.....800-meters, 3rd
Mark Keith Lemons	.....200-meters, 4th
Mark Roberts	.....800-meters, 4th

<b>Womens</b>	
Jennifer Holdiman	.....shot put, 1st
Diane Cummings	.....long jump, 2nd
Diane Cummings	.....triple jump, high jump, 3rd
Carrie Faber	.....800-meters, 3rd
Tanya Drake	.....55-meter hurdles
Mele relay team	.....3rd
Meaghan Wilson	.....400-meter, 4th

### BASEBALL

Feb. 28  
Northwest 11, St. Cloud St. 5  
Northwest 7, St. Cloud St. 3

March 1  
Wayne State 8, Northwest 6  
Wayne State 8, Northwest 6

### INTRAMURALS

#### Five-on-Five basketball championship game results

<b>Independent Men</b>	
Q-Dawgs 32-Bomb Squad 25	
<b>Independent Women</b>	
Outlaws 31-Wilmes 15	
<b>Fraternity</b>	
Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush 43-	
Delta Chi Nationals 37	
<b>Sorority</b>	
Sigma Sigma Sigma 18-	
Phi Mu 8	

### BRYAN WANDREY

Position: Third Base/Catcher  
Class: Junior  
Major: Industrial Technology  
Hometown: Madison, Mo.  
High School: Madison High School



Wandrey led the 'Cats to an 11-5 victory in the opening game of the season against St. Cloud State Friday, Feb. 5, by going 3-for-3. Wandrey collected a single, two triples and four runs batted in.

"I've been around Bryan for four years now, and he's simply amazing to watch," outfielder Curtis Landherr said. "He's one of the most talented players I have ever seen, but he also has such a dedicated work ethic."



Bearcat pitcher Daren Graham throws to first for the out in the first game of a doubleheader against Wayne State Sunday, March 1. The Bearcats dropped both games by the same score, 8-6. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Bearcats sweep doubleheader to start season

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat baseball team started the 1992 season the way they ended last season by winning two games against St. Cloud State University, Minn., on Friday, Feb. 28.

The 'Cats ended their eight-game winning streak, including the last six games of last season, by losing both ends of a doubleheader to Wayne State College, Neb., both scores being 8-6, on Sunday, March 1.

Bearcat baseball head coach Jim Johnson said he was pleased with the team's performance against St. Cloud State.

"We played real well on Friday," he said. "We just didn't execute well on Sunday and didn't communicate well on defense."

Johnson said it is hard to work on defense inside.

"We've been outside one day in the last three weeks and that was the day before the first game," he said. "You need to get outside to simulate game situations."

In game one against the Wayne State Wildcats, Wayne State jumped out to an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the second. Both of those innings started with Bearcat errors, the first on third baseman Bryan Wandrey. Shortstop Jody Jeffries made an error in the second inning.

Senior first baseman Dave Svehla said errors happen even to the best players.

"Jody Jeffries is a great shortstop," he said. "He's got probably the best glove in the conference. If a guy like that makes an error, you just figure it was his turn and you know he's not going to do it consistently."

The 'Cats scored their first run on a single by Wandrey and a run-scoring

double by Svehla. Junior Rob Lamke brought the 'Cats to within three runs when he homered to lead off the second.

Johnson said Lamke is a real asset to the team.

"Lamke is real quick," he said. "He gets a real good jump on the ball and has a real good arm."

Svehla said Lamke's arm makes it easy on the other fielders.

"His arm is very, very strong," he said. "He's very accurate as well. He keeps the ball down low and gives the fielders something they can handle."

In the second game against Wayne State, the 'Cats shelled the Wildcats for six runs on six hits in the first inning, but were shut down the rest of the way. The Wildcats scored three runs in the second, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth to win 8-6. Wayne State pitcher Troy Parrot allowed five Bearcat hits and one walk in 6-1/3 innings after coming in to relieve Larry Ballinger in the first inning.

On Friday, Feb. 28, the Bearcats opened the season with a doubleheader sweep over St. Cloud State. The two wins brought their winning streak to eight, including the last six games of last season.

In game one against the Huskies, Wandrey went three-for-three with two triples and four runs batted in to lead the Bearcats to an 11-5 win. Senior Dave Suggs, who sat out last season with a knee and shoulder injury, started and pitched 4-1/3 innings while giving up five runs on seven hits, four of which were earned. Suggs struck out seven Wildcats.

Johnson said Wandrey's good start at the plate this season can be attributed to the quality of pitches he has been seeing.

see **BASEBALL** on page 10

## Breeders' Cup, ACRS add excitement to horse racing

By now many of you are probably wondering what the phrase "Let It Ride" stands for. Actually, it is a movie about a man who has an incredible day at the horse track. Every time he wins, he lets the money ride on the next race.

I became interested in the sport of horse racing about six years ago while I was in San Diego. I went to the races at Del Mar with some friends and the love grew from there. I can even remember the first horse I bet on, Princess Kel. It won, but I have since learned to bet on more than the name.

Several years after visiting Del Mar I began working at Turf Paradise, the horse track in Phoenix. That was where I learned just what the sport involves.

People will argue that horse racing is inhumane, but I am here to tell you differently. I am the type of person who wants to bring every lost dog I see home, so I consider myself to be very humane.

Race horses' lives are often better than some humans' lives. They are fed the best food, exercised regularly and all their medical needs are met. I have seen horse stalls that looked better than some houses. And if a horse is mistreated in any way, the offender is subject to heavy fines and penalties. Every state with a track has a state governed racing commission that sees that regulations are adhered to by jockeys and horsemen.

The Kentucky Derby is probably the most recognized horse race, but I would like to introduce you to two other concepts that have been added in recent years.

## Let it Ride



KELLEY VANGUNDY

The Breeders' Cup was introduced in 1984 and is held every November. The best thoroughbreds meet to take part in one of seven races that combine for \$10 million. This, by far, is the richest day in horse racing.

This to me is the most exciting day in racing, because unlike the Triple Crown races for 3-year-olds, the Breeders' Cup is geared for every kind of thoroughbred. Included in the seven-race card are races for juveniles, turf specialists, distance and sprint runners and older horses.

1991 was the first year that the American Championship Racing Series was incorporated. The series of 10 races are held at nine major race tracks across the United States throughout the year.

The ACRS was developed in part to encourage horsemen to keep their horses in competition long after their 3-year-old year and to gain more stakes races for older horses since many of the previous ones were for 3-year-olds.

The horses that compete in the series are awarded points for their finishes. The top finishers overall split a \$1.5 million bonus at the end of the series. The purses in the races themselves add up to \$6.5 million.

Both of these additions are great for the industry and for the fans of horse racing. It may seem that there is a lot of money involved in the sport, but there is more to it than money.

I see horse racing as being as competitive as almost any other sport. Both the jockeys and horses have to be in top physical condition to compete. The gambling aspect of horse racing is a whole different ball game that has very little to do with the sport.

People will argue and say the races are fixed, and I won't say that this doesn't ever occur, but it's not as bad as people are led to believe. I believe that it goes on in about every sport to a certain extent. Just ask Pete Rose.

## Men's track wins MIAA indoor title

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat track team ran off with a first-place finish at the MIAA Indoor Championships, while the 'Kittens took fourth-place honors, Saturday, Feb. 29, in Warrensburg.

"We were one of the favorite teams going into the championships," Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop said. "It was a three-team race in the end."

The meet ended with the Bearcats taking first with 107 total team points. Central Missouri State University finished second with 99 points and Northeast Missouri State University finished third with 86 points.

The Bearcats boasted four first-place finishes, including three individual titles. The individual champions included senior Kenrick Sealy with a mile time of four minutes,

13.16 seconds; senior high jumper Terry Karn with a jump of 6-8 1/4, and senior Eric Green with a time of 2:30.53 in the 1,000-meter run.

The Bearcats' final first-place finish was made possible through combined efforts of team members in the 3,200-meter run. Northwest finished the race in 8:01.79.

Also at the MIAA championship meet, Alsop took home an honor of his own. For the second straight year, he was voted MIAA Indoor Men's Coach of the Year by his conference colleagues.

According to Alsop, his outlook for the rest of the season hopefully includes a trip to St. Angelo, Texas, for national championships.

"I'm really excited about it," Alsop said. "It hasn't happened in quite a while."

As the Bearcats eased their way to

the title, the 'Kittens were edging their way to fourth place.

Pittsburg State came out on top of the women's competition with 110 points, followed by Central Missouri State University with 102 points and Northeast Missouri State University with 96 points. The 'Kittens finished with 58 points.

"Last year we scored 24 points and were fifth," Bearkitten head coach Charlene Cline said. "This year we scored 58 and were fourth."

Cline was pleased with the 'Kittens' performance. She said she evaluates an individual's performance not on the placing they receive, but by the points scored and how well they do as compared to how they are rated on a rating sheet.

The Bearkittens had one individual

see **TRACK** on page 10

## Shoot to thrill



A member of the Phi Sig Chodes looks for a friendly face among Sig Ep Crush defenders. The Sig Ep Crush defeated the Phi Sig Chodes in intramural play 48-28. Don Carrick/Photo Director



## Graduate assistants lend a helping hand

## Trainers tend athletes' bumps, bruises

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Bruises, scratches and broken bones are all common injuries an athletic trainer responds to on a daily basis.

Athletic training is the prevention, rehabilitation and medical care of athletic injuries. Trainers are there for the athletes when they are hurt and also try to prevent an injury from occurring.

This year Northwest welcomed three new graduate assistants certified for athletic training by the National Athletic Association. The certification requires 1,500 hours of work in the training room and then a student is eligible to take the required exam.

"All three of the new athletic trainers have done a great job," Dave Colt, head athletic trainer, said. "I expected a difficult challenge to educate three new people. All of them turned out to be easy to work with."

According to Colt, when searching for new trainers to hire, he sought out graduates coming from excellent programs.

"They all three come from excellent programs and each of them offer something different. They all seem to compliment each other," Colt said.

Colleen Keenan, a graduate from New Mexico State, was a collegiate athlete and developed an interest in athletic training by being exposed to injuries suffered by fellow athletes and herself.

"When I was an athlete I was always grateful for the trainers," Keenan said. "They didn't just handle injuries but they were there if I had any other problems."

Keenan deals with the basketball teams; however, she helps out with many other sports.

According to Keenan, her first interest was physical therapy, but now she enjoys the sports-oriented atmosphere.

"I enjoy dealing with the athletes and the medicine is very interesting to me," Keenan said.

Keenan plans to work with amateur sports, but also would like to work with Olympic athletes.

A graduate from Iowa State, Pam Bojanski, wasn't involved in sports, but rather developed an interest through her family's athletic drive.

"My family was sports-oriented, so I grew up around athletes," Bojanski said.

According to Bojanski, the success of an athlete's rehabilitation is one of the rewards of an athletic trainer.

"I enjoy the personal satisfaction of seeing an athlete come back from an injury," Bojanski said. "You want to get them back as good as they were and as fast as you can and keep them there."

Bojanski said she hopes to work at the high school level, where she believes she will receive the most pleasure and personal benefits in her work.

The third trainer, Brian Mesich, a graduate assistant from the University of West Virginia, has been involved in sports for many years.

Mesich was a football manager in junior high and high school. As a sophomore, Mesich's high school hired an athletic trainer. Mesich began helping the trainer and developed an interest in athletic training.

According to Mesich, interacting with the athletes is an important part of the job.

"I enjoy being involved and interacting with the athletes," Mesich said. "It's important to get them back as fast as possible."



Athletic trainer Colleen Keenan tapes the foot of a Bearkitten basketball player in preparation for a game. Trainers must work 1,500 hours and pass an exam before becoming certified. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

Mesich has spent the last two summers working with the Pittsburgh Steelers. His career goal is to work in the National Football League.

"The opportunity of working with the Pittsburgh Steelers played a big role in my decision to become a trainer and also influenced my career goal which is to work in the NFL," Mesich said.

Under Colt's guidance, all three of the athletic trainers share the responsibilities of the injured athletes on campus. Mesich works with foot-

ball and baseball players. Bojanski works with the softball and volleyball, while Keenan deals basically with the basketball teams. The rest of the sports are shared. All of the trainers provide a cooperative effort and are available if a specific trainer is not available for an athlete.

According to Bearcat football player Troy Grammer, the trainers are always there for the athletes no matter what the problem may be.

"They are always willing to help you at any time, and they'll listen to

any problem you have," Grammer said. "They do a great job and treat you with great respect. Even if you have an aching pain they take care of it as if it was a serious injury."

Football team member Gary Harpor said he thinks the new athletic trainers are skilled in many areas.

"They know how to do their job and have fun at the same time," Harpor said. "They have great communication skills and are very fun to be around. Once they saw how things worked they blended in very well."

## Track

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champion, senior Jennifer Holdiman, who won the shot put with a throw of 42-9.

Two 'Kittens, sophomore Diane Cummings and sophomore Meaghan Wilson, each placed in three events.

Cummings placed second in the high jump, third in the long jump and third in the triple jump.

Wilson placed fourth in 400-meters, fifth in 200-meters and fifth in the 55-meter hurdles.

According to Cline, this year's track team includes a strong freshman class.

"They have good attitudes, they work hard, they're competitive...the freshmen help us out a ton," Cline said.

According to Cline, the indoor track season began right after the return from semester break, and will run until Spring Break. The outdoor track season begins March 21, immediately after returning from Spring Break.

"I think we'll be every bit as strong and maybe even a little bit stronger outdoors," Cline said.

Cline said the team will pick up more events in outdoor track as compared to indoor. Cline expects her athletes to do well in many of the outdoor events and also be real competitive in the conference.

Cummings, who participated at Nationals as a freshman in the high jump last year, is again looking for the chance to participate in the same event this year.

"I would like to match some of my personal bests from last year and even from high school," Cummings said.

Two other 'Kittens also provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II Indoor nationals, to be held March 13 and 14 in Saginaw, Mich. They are Holdiman in the shot put and freshman Tanya Drake in the 55-meter hurdles.

## Enjoyment, spare money found in officiating

By JEFF PERRY  
Missourian Staff

Sweat drips from bodies as players scamper down the court, a whistle is blown and the crowd starts yelling. People jump up and down shouting things like "when I get old and I can't see, I wanna be a referee" or "good call, stick it to 'em hard."

Scenes like this occur often at high school basketball games, but does the crowd ever stop to wonder what it is like for the officials making the calls and taking the heat? Well, a few Northwest students are experiencing just that, and for the most part said they are enjoying it.

"It's really enjoyable and has helped out my budget as far as being a college student, but mostly it's just fun," senior Steve Robeson said.

Although officiating seems to be one of the less glamorous sides of athletics, especially in sports such as football, baseball and basketball, the job offers a chance for the students to participate in a game they have enjoyed throughout their lives.

"I enjoy doing it because it helps me stay close to basketball and I have a great interest in it," junior Darrin Gessert said.

Senior Al Marnin agreed. "I like doing it because it keeps me close to basketball and gives me a chance to travel," Marnin said.

Basketball is generally thought of as an action-packed sport in which the athletes are the center of attraction; however, for those who referee the game, it can offer more.

"When I watch the games now, I tend to watch the officials and see what they're doing as far as making calls and things like that more than I used to," Marnin said.

Unlike other jobs which may require intense study, classroom time and "real world" experience, high school officiating is a job that requires passing a test, having interest in the game and maybe taking a one or two credit hour class at a local university or college.

"I've been officiating for four years now," Gessert said. "I got started because I knew a couple of people

who already did it and so I took the test and sent it in."

Marnin started officiating basketball games at Southwestern Community College in Clarinda, Iowa.

"This is my first year officiating in Missouri, before that I officiated for a year in Iowa," he said. "I got started at the junior college I went to there, because I took the class and the teacher was the women's coach."

Officiating basketball can give students an opportunity to see different types of people, places and events that will stick out in their minds.

"A guy tried to steal the ball by reaching up in between the legs of another player which resulted in a foul, but it's not too often that you see a foul committed in that particular way," Marnin said.

Although officiating may seem like an easy job from the sidelines, rule changes can become a hassle.

"I wish more people were informed about the rules and the changes

made from year to year. I've had a couple of incidents where either the coach or the players, or both, were not aware," Marnin said.

Robeson described the way he can judge if he is having a good game.

"The nights that you're on the calls, the kids play well and the coaches leave you alone are the best," he said.

Most students would like to continue to officiate for the rest of their lives or be involved with the sport.

"I would like to continue to officiate high school ball, and maybe even college someday," he said.

"The nights that you're on the calls, the kids play well and the coaches leave you alone are the best."

Steve Robeson

## 'Cats finish year with Ichabod loss

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

MIAA No. 1 seed Washburn ended the men's basketball team's season by dropping the 'Cats 94-75 in the first round of the conference tournament Tuesday, March 2, in Topeka, Kan.

The Bearcats' finished the season 7-9 in the MIAA and 16-12 overall.

The 'Cats, the No. 8 seed in the MIAA postseason tournament, trailed 44-36 at halftime, but came within three points early in the second half before Washburn pulled away.

"I think our kids competed hard," coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "I think we were up against a pretty tough team. It was close for the most part."

The Ichabods' three-point shooting hurt Northwest as they hit 45 percent in the first half, many of them coming as momentum swings.

"There's no doubt they are a great three-point shooting team," Tappmeyer said. "It fires them up, fires the crowd up; it's a big weapon of theirs."

The Bearcats shot 44 percent for the game, compared to Washburn's 60 percent. Senior Larry Brown scored a game-high 23 points for Northwest, and sophomore Darrell Wrenn added 13. Northwest was out-rebounded 41-23 by the Ichabods.

"We came out ready to play, but they came out ready to play, too," Jarrod Harrell, senior, said. A late rally propelled Northwest by Lincoln, 76-67, Feb. 29, in Jefferson City in their last regular season game.

The victory put the Bearcats at 7-9 in the MIAA and 16-11 overall, making them the No. 8 seed position in the MIAA playoffs. The game ended Lincoln's season at 3-13 in MIAA and 7-19 overall.

The Bearcats trailed 57-50 with 6:19 to play, but outscored Lincoln 26-10 the rest of the way. The 'Cats hit their final 17 free throws in a row, which included 12 of 12 in the game from sophomore Al Jackson. The team hit 78 percent of its free throws for the game, including 92 percent in the second half.

"I'm glad that we did come back," Jackson said. "We just weren't play-

ing like we should have been. But it was good to come back and prove that we could do it."

Tappmeyer said he did not think the game was out of hand, though, even in the late stages.

"You're always nervous about being behind regardless of the score," Tappmeyer said. "We were behind, and things weren't going well."

Tappmeyer added Northwest was able to take advantage of some Lincoln mistakes which in turn bolstered the team's confidence.

"It was a tough chore to get things going the other way," Tappmeyer said.

Northwest had four players score in double figures, including Brown with 20 points, Jackson with 14 points and senior Kevin Shelvin with 15. Wrenn scored 10. Brown had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Anthony Crowder led all Lincoln scorers with 14 points. Aaron Walker added 12 points.

For the season, Tappmeyer said he was not disappointed by the team's 16-12 record. He said win-loss records are often misleading.

"People tend to look at records, but you have to look at this league. This is one of the toughest leagues in the country," he said.

Four teams - Washburn, Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, Pittsburg State - finished the season with twenty-victory seasons.

"There were a lot of games we should have won, but I was pretty much satisfied with the way the season went," Harrell said.

Tappmeyer said Northwest will have a big hole to replace with seniors Harrell, Brown, Shelvin and Chris Johnson departing, but said they have a strong nucleus returning next year. Jackson, sophomore Chad Deahl, freshman Tom Harris, freshman Tom Szlanda, freshman Steve Simon and junior Jeff Johnson will all return.

"They've got the experience," Tappmeyer said. "They just need to have a strong off-season to come back after it next year."

Tappmeyer added the team benefited heavily from the senior leadership and experience they received this year.

"Hopefully, we have people who are ready for next year, but we are going to miss those people who were here for four years," he said.

One player said his experience and off-season work ethic will help improve the team.

"I know I'll be a better player next year," Wrenn said.

## 'Kittens bow to Southern 78-64

By JEFF PERRY  
Missourian Staff

A blistering 65 percent shooting performance in the first half let No. 3 seed Missouri Southern top the No. 6 seeded Bearkittens 78-64 in the first game of the MIAA basketball playoffs Tuesday, March 3. The game ended all 'Kitten hopes for a conference championship and a shot at nationals.

Despite the loss, some good things came from the game, Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said.

"We played very hard and did a really good job against Missouri Southern," Winstead said. "They're a very good ball club and we did have to play them on their own floor."

According to Winstead, the team played well in the second half, especially on defense. But, the 'Kittens could pull no closer than 12 points with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

"We didn't have the intensity we needed to beat Missouri Southern," Wagner said.

Senior forward Danae Wagner led the Bearkittens with 21 points and nine rebounds, junior Sara Hemminger added 14 points and Amy Kantak added 12 points. Senior guard Lisa Kenkel added

seven points, five steals and four assists.

Nancy Somers led the Lady Lions with 18 points and four assists.

Wagner finished her career at Northwest with 1,538 total career points, second on the all-time list.

"It's an accomplishment," Wagner said. "I feel like I've left a mark here now."

The Bearkittens ended the season with a 9-7 MIAA record and 11-15 overall.

The 'Kittens will also be losing five seniors, Wagner, Kenkel, Kantak, Susan Ringer and Amy Rold. But the team has already signed a point guard and a number two guard in early recruitment, and have some taller kids on line, according to Winstead.

On Saturday, Feb. 29, the Bearkittens walloped Lincoln University 95-59 to pave their way into the MIAA conference tournament.

Winstead said despite the fact Lincoln did not have a very good record, the 'Kittens totally dominated the evening, especially on defense.

"We did really well on the help side and rotated well on the defense and did a good job of picking up loose players. I thought we played excep-

tionally well and thought it was a great team effort," Winstead said.

The Bearkittens led all the way through the game to finish with their largest winning margin of the season.

The Bearkittens shot 54 percent in the game while holding the Tigerettes to under 30 percent field goal shooting in the contest.

Hemminger and Kenkel each scored 15 points to lead the 'Kittens. Jackie Ray was the Tigerettes' top scorer with 12 points.

Wagner blocked two shots and stole the ball three times to force the ball away from the Tigerettes and into the 'Kittens' paws. The Bearkittens forced a total of 16 turnovers while the Tigerettes forced just nine against the 'Kittens.

Free throws also allowed the 'Kittens to dominate the Tigerettes. Northwest shot 25 of 39 for 64 percent from the line while Lincoln shot 10 of 22.

From three-point land, Kenkel shot two for two and the team shot 53 percent, 8 of 15, while holding Lincoln to 20 percent shooting.

"I was really proud of the way our kids played. We had some tough times but they played hard at practice and showed up at all the games ready to play," Winstead said.



Danae Wagner



Larry Brown



## On the Agenda

### HAVING A BALL

For hairstylist Jackie Ball of Salon I, students are more than just clients.  
page B2

### KEEPING FIT

Dr. Gary Collins, founder of Lamkin Gym's Fitness Center, helps others develop an interest in fitness and health.  
page B2

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, March 5, 1992

Section B

## Get your spring break ideas here From Left Field

DON CARRICK

The time has come for all those pursuing a higher education to take a break from the budget cuts, mid-terms and the basic junk we all have to put up with and get away.

But, where does the college student go to spend precious time away from school? I don't know. I rarely get out of town. You shouldn't even be asking me stupid questions like that.

Traditionally, spring break trips involve a long and drunken drive down to some beach in the south-east section of our nation, like South Padre Island or Fort Lauderdale, where you stay in a semi-conscious state for a few days, get a bad burn and then drive back home and tell everyone what a great time you had. Of course, everyone can tell by your glassy stare and your red, shiny skin that you don't even know what you did down there, much less if you had a good time or not.

Recently, the trend has been to go to places like Colorado to ski over spring break. This was obviously started by the geniuses running around in shorts in 10 degree weather. Don't you realize we're just getting finished with the cold weather. There are places in the nation where it's warmer than sub-zero and the wind doesn't threaten to blow you off the face of the earth? Don't you realize all the girls you want to meet are really bundled up and you won't realize what they look like until it's too late (girls, the same goes for you on this)? Don't you realize people get seriously maimed and injured on the slopes? You'll be lucky to make it out in a body cast. I can just see it now...

Bill: (preparing to speed down the slopes of a well-known ski lodge, half-bombed out of his mind.) Ted, let us go begin our first day of spring break. We shall now go scope chicks.

Ted: OK, dude.  
(Ted and Bill begin their descent.)

Bill: Ted, dude, I think we forgot something.

Ted: What would that be, Bill, dude?

Bill: Lessons, dude.

Ted: Bill, this will not impress the babes, dude.

Bill: Death and serious injury rarely do, dude.

Ted: Bill! Look out for that snowcat thing, dude!

Bill: OHHHH, DUUUUUUDE!  
(Ted rushes to his fallen companion.)

Ted: Bill, are you all right, dude?

Bill: Dude? Dude, dude, need beer, dude, numb the pain, dude.

Why am I even bothering with you? You're not going to listen to me. Go put some shorts on and walk through a snow bank.

The cheapest and easiest way to spend spring break is to just go home. It will be great for the first few days. You'll be as happy as Wayne Newton with a pocket full of hotel keys. The parents will be happy to see you, they won't mind washing all your clothes and paying those overdue bills while you lay on the couch and stuff your face with every shred of food in the house.

Unfortunately, this situation will only last for a few days, then your parents will begin to ask you to mow the lawn, or paint the living room, or really terrible things like turn over because you're beginning to gather dust on one side.

Whatever you end up doing, whether you're careening down a mountainside or baking until your fused to the sand in Florida, have a safe and happy break.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

by Jennifer Damiani

As the president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Faye Wattleton is one of the nation's most vocal and aggressive advocates of abortion rights.

Wattleton, whose reign over PPFA began in 1978 and will end next month, spoke at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday, March 2.

At 5'11, the statuesque and slim Wattleton stood sleekly dressed and meticulously groomed. With her crisp appearance and professional demeanor, she brought a grace and style to the divisive and ugly abortion debate.

Wattleton, a former St. Louis nurse, received her nursing degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree in maternal and infant care from Columbia University. She acquired her business management know-how during seven years as head of a Planned Parenthood affiliate in Dayton, Ohio.

For over a decade, PPFA, the nation's largest voluntary family planning agency, has passionately defended reproductive freedom. In the wake of recent court rulings which are slowly eroding the foundation of reproductive rights as outlined in the landmark Roe vs. Wade, Wattleton has publicly declared her disgust with President George Bush and has waged a personal war on the entire Bush administration.

"President Bush's administration is engaged in a relentless policy development that undermines the right of free speech and the right of safe, legal abortion," Wattleton said.

On July 3, 1989, the Court ruled in Webster vs. Reproductive Health

Services that states could impose strict limits on how and where abortions are performed. This transformed abortion from an issue that would be fought in Washington to one that would be fought in every state capital in the country.

"The reality has set in that more effort and resources will have to be invested in the electoral process. In the end it's going to have to be the people, and I go even further to say

it's going to have to be women, taking back our rights," Wattleton said.

In an effort to give themselves more lobbying power, PPFA formed the Planned Parenthood Action Fund two years ago. While PPFA will not be directly endorsing candidates, they will be using

**"It is a matter of convenience, I don't deny that. At all times the woman must be valued more highly than the fetus...."**

Faye Wattleton  
Planned Parenthood

their influence with candidates to maintain a woman's right to reproductive choice.

Over the last few years PPFA has lost a series of crucial legal battles. In 1991, the Supreme Court ruled federally funded clinics could be prohibited from engaging in counseling, medical referrals and activities advocating abortion as a method of family planning. The government's argument is they can selectively fund a program to encourage activities it believes to be in the public interest, without funding alternative programs. Wattleton views this judgment differently.

"President Bush is not content to control women's bodies, but now he's trying to control women's minds by banning information about abortion in family planning clinics," Wattleton said.

However, the argument is not



Carolyn Fobes/Missourian Staff

simple, nor is it one-sided. Wattleton stresses the positive aspects of abortion, but is staunchly silent on the moral issues associated with the decision to abort a fetus. After her lecture, she deflected questions regarding the point at which life begins and whether a fetus is a human being. She implied such issues are irrelevant and the abortion debate is about control, not morality.

"The fetus does not live separate and apart from the woman's body. If she chooses not to commit her body to be used that way, then the choice ought to be hers," Wattleton said.

There is an obvious collision between female autonomy and moral

obligation toward developing life. While fetuses may not be persons yet, many agree they are alive and human. The fundamental question is what respect and attention are they due.

The problem is not with the pro-choice stance, but that the stance has no moral context. The emphasis is on rights, not on the morality of using those rights.

"It is a matter of convenience, I don't deny that. At all times the woman must be valued more highly than the fetus; otherwise she is less valuable than the fetus," Wattleton said.

Amid all the chaos surrounding

the abortion debate, a substantial middle ground does exist. Americans think there are situations when abortion should be permitted, but resist the idea of an absolute right to an abortion and support the idea that a developing life deserves protections.

Wattleton will resign from PPFA on April 3, ending her 14-year presidency, to host a daytime TV talk show. The Faye Wattleton Show is being described as a serious, issues-based program. The show, which will air out of Chicago, will not discuss the abortion issue. In Wattleton's absence, PPFA will continue to fight for a woman's right to obtain a legal abortion.

## Changing times, changing methods

# Contraception comes of age

By MELANIE BROWN  
Missourian Staff

The practice of preventing pregnancy has been going on for thousands of years. Early forms of birth control usually involved such simple, unreliable practices as withdrawal or homemade spermicides.

Fortunately, improvements in this area have been made since then, but not without a fair amount of controversy. In 1916, the first birth control clinic in the United States was shut down by police. Not until 1972 did the Supreme Court rule against legal restrictions on birth control for single persons, according to the Grolier Academic American Encyclopedia.

Today, thanks to advanced technology, birth control is nearly 100

percent effective, leaving the type of contraception up to the individual.

According to Mary Lyons, nurse coordinator at Student Health Services, the most common birth control options utilized by college students are condoms and the pill.

Probably the most frequently selected birth control method among college students is the condom, Lyons said. Not only does it provide protection against sexually transmitted diseases, but it also works as a barrier contraceptive. Student Health Services offers latex condoms in a variety of colors at the front desk for 10 cents a piece or three for 25 cents.

Another option in birth control, the pill, is popular because of its simplicity. Essentially, the pill fools a woman's body into thinking she's

pregnant.

"The birth control pills we use are a low-hormone pill. It's enough to prevent pregnancy, but you just don't have the side effects," Sally Klaas, licensed practical nurse at Student Health Services, said.

Although the pill is 97 percent effective, Klaas warned human error is a possibility.

"If they don't take them as directed, if they forget to take them or if they're late in taking them, then there is a chance for pregnancy," Klaas said.

Recently, a new highly effective form of birth control called Norplant has been introduced to the public. Norplant consists of six thin capsules made of a rubber-like material, each containing a synthetic hormone used in many oral contraceptives. The capsules are inserted into the upper arm right underneath the skin for a period of five years. Immediately after insertion, a low dose of the hormones are continually released into the body, reducing risk of pregnancy.

There are some consequences to Norplant, however, according to Dr. Brent Hrabik, M.D., of Tarkio.

"Irregular menstrual bleeding is the biggest possible side effect, and it will generally go away over a period of time," Hrabik said. "This would be ideal for the young person between the ages of 16 and 25 that have had one to three children, don't want their tubes tied and want something rather permanent," Hrabik said.

Other birth control options on the

market include the diaphragm, the IUD and various over-the-counter items, such as spermicidal foams. These methods are less popular, according to Lyons, because of their inconvenience and lack of protection from STDs, including AIDS.

In addition to improvements in the effectiveness of birth control methods, health centers have also changed their policies, emphasizing the rights of individuals.

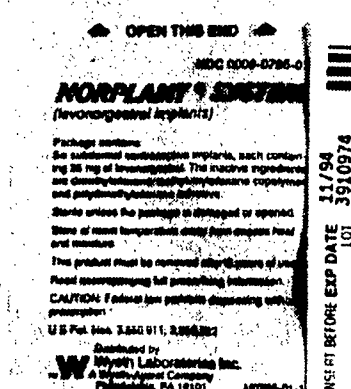
"Students, 18 years old and older, are adults in terms of the confidentiality, which means that it's up to them whether or not they wish to include their parents in their health care," Lyons said. "They don't have to tell their parents they're on the pill."

Of course the cheapest and the only 100 percent effective method of birth control is the practice of abstinence, Lyons said.

"It is ultimately up to the individuals to be responsible for their own choices," Lyons said.

However, the social scene on campuses across the nation generally involves countless parties, often involving the use of alcohol or drugs, which many times causes students to commit behaviors they wouldn't normally do otherwise.

"I think the parties are the major factors on campuses. A lot of times they don't care what they do and with who and with how many," Klaas said. "It seems like this information is out there and they know about it, but still there's just a lot of students that continue to be sexually active with mul-



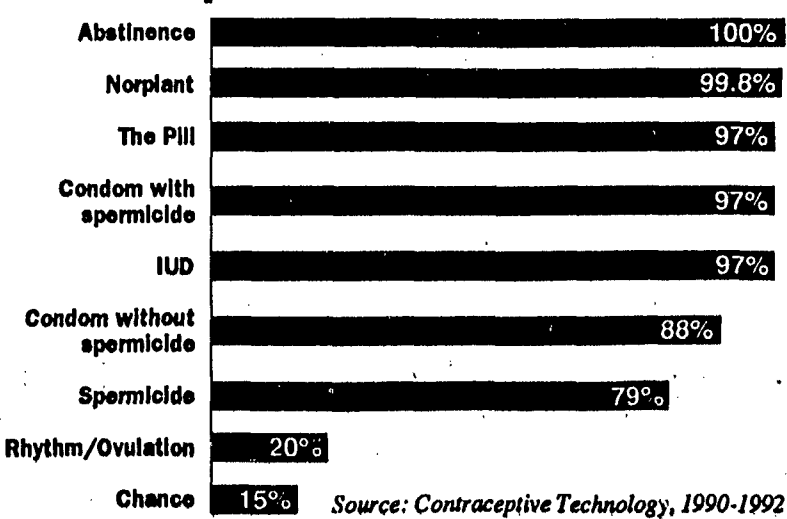
### Norplant

iple sexual partners...and they're really not worried about this thing, cause 'it can't happen to them.'"

At Northwest, students' sexual habits vary greatly.

"I think...education can no longer focus on just birth control methods and STD information. It has to focus...on the dynamics of the college culture and how we can change that culture into one that promotes healthy behavior and one that supports students who wish to be abstinent."

### Contraceptive Effectiveness





# Stylist likes college clientele

*Former New Yorker enjoys cutting hair, advising students*

By GLENDA WEBBER  
Missourian Staff

Hairstyling may be this woman's profession, but to her clients, Jackie Ball has a lot more to offer. Ball, a beautician at Salon I in Maryville, seems to be an overall favorite when it comes to getting the most for your money. Whatever you need, whether a cut, perm, change of hair color, advice or even just someone to visit with, Ball could probably help out.

Ball's customers range from small children to senior citizens; however, a large portion of her clientele consists of college students.

"I enjoy everything about the di-

versity of my clients," Ball said. "Older people are politically and socially conservative, and the younger kids are more liberal and positive in their thinking."

To college students, Ball means a relaxing time with a dependable friend.

"She makes the atmosphere so much more fun,"

senior Chris Brockmeier said. "There's never a dull moment. Even though she's older, she's like us. She dresses like us, talks like us and always wants to know what's up and how things are. She really cares about all of her college customers."

Along with a caring attitude, her quality work keeps the customers loyal. Clients find her expertise and advice a treasure and many wouldn't dream of going to anyone else.

"I don't know what I'm going to do when I graduate," junior Lisa Bolen said. "Jackie is the only one I trust to do my hair. She's a miracle worker."

Originally from Fairfax, Mo., Ball

moved to New York City at age 19.

"I went to New York to attend a private girl's school," she said. "I lasted two days and decided to go live with my aunt."

Following marriage and two children, she decided to attend Como Beauty School in New York. Since her teens, Ball has enjoyed fixing her friends' hair. One could say she had a talent ready to surface, which is exactly what happened.

Ball quickly became a successful and respected beautician, working as the manager of a salon in New York under Glemby International, the largest beauty company in the world, and Hartzfeld and Adlers Salons in

Kansas City.

Although her business in New York lent itself to many celebrity figures, Ball seems to appreciate her present clients just the same.

After 21 years of experience in larger metropolitan areas, Ball moved back to rural Missouri and opened her own hairstyling salon, Salon I. For Ball, the change

was not as big as many might think.

"New York and Maryville really aren't that different when it comes right down to it," she said. "In New York you deal with your own community. When you have a salon it's like a small community."

Hundreds of photos of students and other clients cover the walls at Salon I, an exhibit of pride for those whom she works with, signifying the varying personalities of her clientele through the years. With her spunky, youthful attitude, Ball has made quite an impression upon the younger crowd, which the 40-some new clients every year seem to prove.

**"Jackie always looks at the optimistic side of everything... She is kind of like a mom away from home - someone you can confide in."**

Stacey Ottmann  
junior



Hairstresser Jackie Ball works with several Northwest students at her job at Salon I in downtown Maryville. Pictures of her clients cover the walls of her work area. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

"She is so interested in our lives. She's really good at giving advice and brings you up when you're down. I think a lot of students go there just to hang out because of the social atmosphere," junior Stacey Ottmann said. "Jackie always looks at the optimistic side of everything. She becomes good

friends with all of her clients and that is what makes her business so strong. She is kind of like a mom away from home - someone you can confide in."

Another Northwest customer, junior Jason Garst, sees Ball in much the same way.

"Jackie's not two-faced," Garst

said. "She's not one who's going to sit there and say 'I told you so' or 'do this and do that.' She tells you to do whatever makes you happy."

Offering friendship, guidance and a special talent in the beauty profession, Ball will continue to make a lasting impression among her clients.

## University split on statement of homosexuality

A football coach's statement that homosexuality is "an abomination of Almighty God" has angered the University of Colorado president and divided the campus about the limits of free speech.

The flap started when coach Bill McCartney, a fundamentalist Christian, called a news conference on campus to express his support for a campaign to throw out a state law that protects gay men and lesbians from discrimination in housing and hiring.

McCartney is on the board of advisers of Colorado for Family Values, a group that wants to stop "militant homosexual and lesbian activists from undermining Colorado's family values" by gaining protected legal status.

Since the press conference, five demonstrations have been held on campus, the office of President Judith Albino has been picketed and more than 50 letters have flooded the office of the University of Colorado Daily, the school newspaper.

"The campus is divided," Clint Talbot, managing editor of the Colorado Daily, said. "There are hundreds of people who are upset about what the coach said."

Others, however, support the coach's right to free speech, Talbot said.

"A lot of people don't expect intellectual acumen from a football coach," he said. "But do you lose your right to free speech if you hold a public position?"

Albino, who became president last May, said in a written statement that McCartney would not be punished because he "did not intend to imply university endorsement of the Colorado for Family Values organization when he was identified in the group's advisory board listing as CU's head football coach."

Albino promised to promote "greater cultural and ethnic diversity not because it is politically correct, but because it is right."

There is no evidence McCartney violated university policy. Albino issued a statement saying she believes a university "should be a place where all ideas can be aired and all people are welcomed. However, no one has the right to capture, through force of his or her position, that public forum to promote private views." (TMS)

## Singing family affair for Maryville mother, daughter

By ANNE LARSON  
Missourian Staff

Cutting the apron strings and experiencing life independent of your parents is one aspect of college many students look forward to. For one Northwest freshman, however, taking your mother to class with you is just part of the whole experience.

Diane and Shelly Gools of Maryville are not only mother and daughter, but also colleagues in the same class. While some might find parents stiff competition in the classroom, there are some definite advantages.

"Being in the same math class is a lot better because we can ask each other questions and figure out things together," Shelly said.

"We sit by each other and compare notes, and we ask each other stuff later," Diane said.

Diane said it was never planned that she and Shelly attend classes together, it just happened that way. Diane had attended classes six years before, but stopped to pursue a career as a full-time realtor with A&J Realty. She returned to Northwest to major in elementary education with a music minor at the same time Shelly, who is undecided in her major, entered her freshman year.

For Shelly there is no real pressure to be a straight

"A" student, especially with her mother in the same boat. "There isn't a lot of pressure on Shelly to get good grades because I am going to school, too," Diane said. "Shelly supports me and understands when things get tough. We are very supportive of each other, and my husband is very supportive, too."

As mother and daughter, their relationship outside the classroom is a normal one.

"We have a good relationship. I like her going to college because she can understand about grades and other things," Shelly said.

Not only do Diane and Shelly share the same class, but they also have very similar interests. Last semester, the Gools participated in the University Chorale and Tower Choir together.

"The other people in the choir didn't act weird when they found out my mom was in the choir. They really didn't think anything of it," Shelly said.

Associate Professor of Music Byron Mitchell directed the Chorale.

"It was a nice situation to have a mother and daughter in the choir," Mitchell said. "In my 28 years of teaching, I have never had a mother and daughter. There were a lot of brothers and sisters, but this was a first."

During the class, the Gools didn't act like mother and daughter. They were just members of the class like everyone else.

"We didn't sit together because of our sections, but it was fine to have my mom in there with me," Shelly said.

"It was great. A lot of people didn't know we were mom and daughter, but it was fun," Diane said.

According to Mitchell, "The class didn't treat Diane any different than anyone else. In fact, they thought it was interesting to have a mom and daughter in the choir."

The Gools are a musically-oriented family. Shelly sang in high school and attended state-level competitions for three years. She also sings with her mother in their church, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, whenever they possibly can.

mother, daughter

"We have a strong musical background, family-wise," Diane said. "Music has always been a part of our lives."

A few weeks ago, the Gools sang a trio at their church. The trio consisted of Shelly's grandmother, her mother and herself.

"It was a three generation trio, which is very unique, and the church seemed to really enjoy it," Diane said.

Diane and Shelly not only sing with the church and school choirs, but they also sing duets when they have the opportunity.

"We make the perfect duet, with Shelly being an alto and myself a soprano, and the church keeps inviting us back," Diane said. "It seems like when you are in a family your voices just blend really well and you know each other's voice."

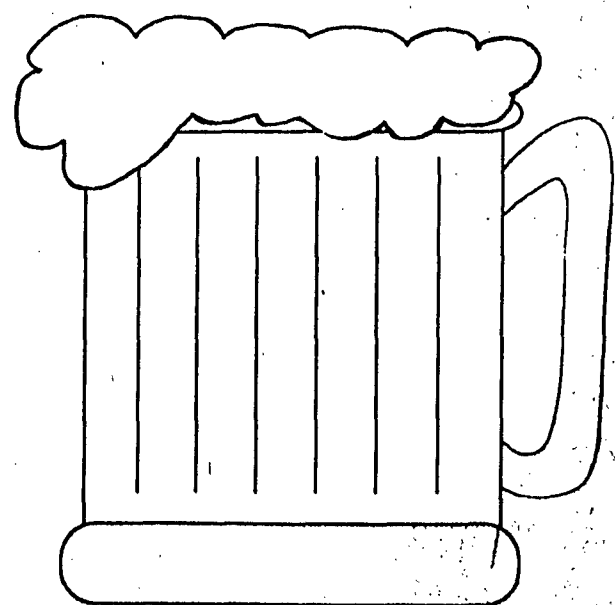
For their remaining years at Northwest, the Gools plan to continue singing and attending classes as a duo.



Mother and daughter duo Diane and Shelly Gools sing a tune during Tower Choir practice last semester.

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While Northwest student Karl Mosser works out, Dr. Gary Collins, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, looks at the equipment in the Fitness Center. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

## Collins reflects on founding Center keeps participants fit

By TERESA HOBBS  
Missourian Staff

Music echoes off cement walls while people work hard to perfect themselves. One hears the whirring of stationary bicycle wheels as sweat pours off muscle-toned bodies. Others keep pace with the beat of their silent music while lifting weights. Where can one find such a place to work out? In the basement of Lamkin Gym Northwest possesses its own Fitness Center.

Dr. Gary Collins, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, founded the Fitness Center four years ago.

"I felt the need for a better environment in fitness training," Collins said. "I liked the concept of a super circuit, which is a combination of weight training and exercise bikes, the participant is working back and

forth from a weight machine and a 30-second ride on a bike."

The idea originated in 1987. Collins spent half the year trying to get funding. Eventually, he ended up borrowing the money to start building the Fitness Center.

"I designed the idea, did the construction work, ordered the equipment and put it together," Collins said.

Collins, who is now in his 14th year at Northwest, began the Fitness Center after he got out of coaching. He had previously been the wrestling coach and physical education instructor at Northwest from 1965-70.

"I got out of coaching and started looking at the field of fitness," Collins said. "I was interested in it myself and wanted to help others develop an interest in fitness and health."

Collins' interest in fitness and health has expanded and caught on. "The Center has worked out well,"

Collins said. "Through fees we have managed to pay off the money we had to borrow. Our membership has grown to over 900 members this year."

The Center is open to faculty, staff, students and the community.

"Many of our members are students. The majority of them are women," Collins said.

Membership runs from the first of August to the end of July. Beginning the 1992-93 school year, the Fitness Center fees will be \$30 per semester or \$40 a year for students. For faculty and staff it will cost \$40 per semester or \$70 a year. The community fees will be \$60 a semester or \$100 for the year.

The Fitness Center is operated mostly by graduate assistants who find Collins' experience in the field of fitness a big help to them.

"It is an educational experience, working with different fitness levels," graduate assistant Jeff Andersen said. "He is a really great person to work with. If you have a question, you can ask and he is willing to help."

Because of Collins' interest in fitness and health, he later began to develop the Lifetime Wellness Lab, which is now part of the general education requirement.

Collins hired Dr. Chris McAuley, assistant professor in the department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, who helped develop the course and later assumed coordinating course responsibilities.

Along with Collins' busy schedule at Northwest, he also has time to take care of his responsibilities as minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"I have been an ordained minister since I was 14," Collins said. "Most of the ministers are lay ministers and we take turns preaching and taking care of the ministries of the church. My wife is the minister right now."

Four years later, the students, faculty, staff and community members of Maryville are feeling the effects of Collins' idea. His concern for fitness has become the concern of many working for a healthier body.

## Simulator is real 'trip' for LSD addicts

### Adult toy gives college students \$14.95 'high'

Kelly Green's business is hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by a library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said.

The information he gathered there, along with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The LSD Flight Simulator generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green explains, along with a

vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across at Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said.

It wasn't, and he managed to locate the patent-holder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder who became a hippie and was living in a tent in California.

The inventor explained to Green the device started as a college project, then he sold Green the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use — you place it over your eyes, blow into a

small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold.

Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a popular drug among college students.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

Green's strategy is working. He sells about 3,000 of the toys each year, has 30 retailers and works his company, Alpha Odysseys, out of his home in Boulder.

He said his employees are a bunch of ex-hippie friends who sit around his living room and assemble the toys every three months.

The LSD Flight Simulator sells for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping, and has been endorsed by LSD guru Timothy Leary.

"It takes the golden signals from our local star and spins them into optical poems," Leary said. (TMS)

## Candidacy announced



Missouri 12th District Representative John Kauffman announced his candidacy for the Missouri Congress Friday, Feb. 28. Don Carrick/Photo Director

# RHA WHAT IS IT?

## RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

In technical terms, RHA is the governing body of all the residence halls. Its purpose is to develop and encourage within and among the residents in the halls a spirit of unity, cooperation and democratic self-government and to lead the residence halls in playing a vital role in campus life.

But what we're known for is: Rock-n-Bowls, VCR Rentals, Selecting the Hall of the Year, Macurh & Nacurn and Highway Clean-Up. RHA has several sub-committees including one for food services. You can come voice your opinions to ARA.

RHA Office is located on 2nd floor of the Union.

Meetings are 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

For further information call ext. 1432

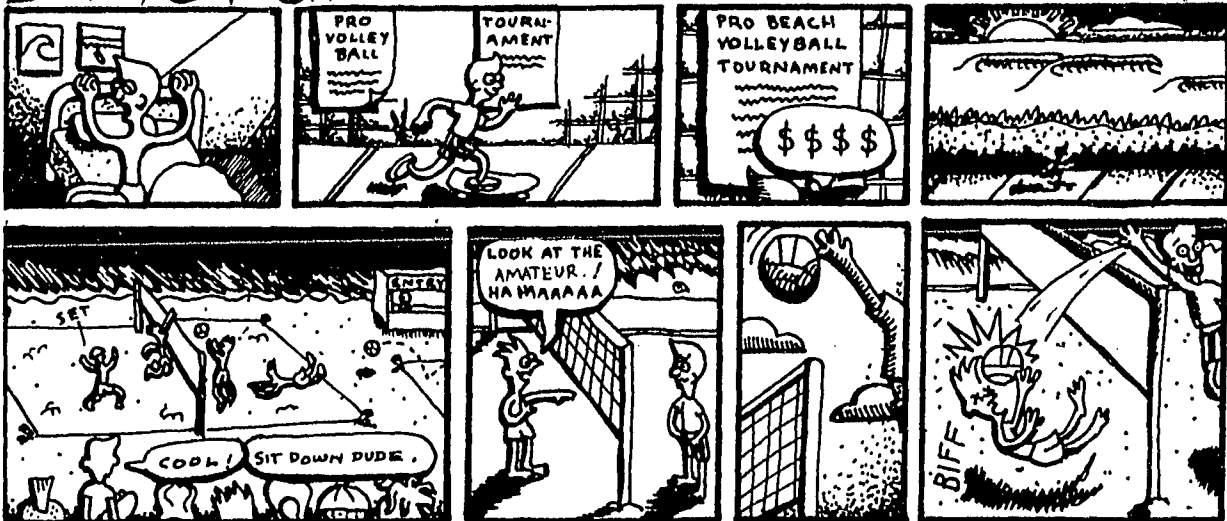
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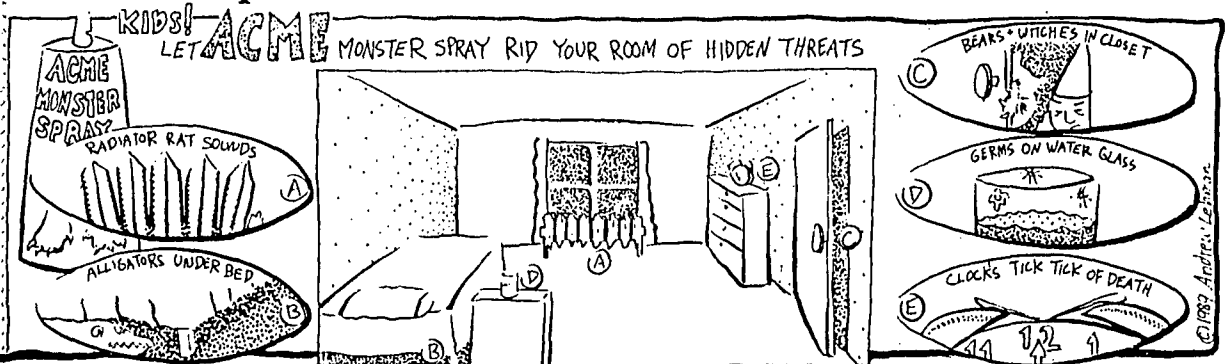
Susan Goetch-Adviser



## Spittoon



## Off the Deep End



## Jolly Boys make one jolly Spring Break

### Off the Record

KEN LUCAS

Spring Break is almost here, so it's time for most of us to get out of Maryville for a much-needed break. Whether you're headed to some glorious vacation resort, or just back home, I have the perfect spring break music for you.

If you're one of those lucky people heading to some exotic spot like Jamaica, The Jolly Boys are for you. Imagine yourself sitting on the oceanfront listening to four old guys playing the native "mento" music. The album is called "Beer Joint and

Tailoring," and was recorded live in Port Antonio, Jamaica.

"Mento" music is not quite reggae or calypso, but that's the idea. It features banjo as the lead instrument, backed by the heavy rhythms of guitar, a rhumba box and bongos. By the way, a rhumba box is a wooden box with metal strips that are plucked over a sound hole.

I recommend The Jolly Boys to anyone wishing to expand their musical horizons. Especially fun are the songs "Mattie Rag" and "We Want More Money."

If you can't make it to a tropical paradise, perhaps you should check out the debut album from Little Village.

Fans of John Hiatt will immediately recognize his voice as the driving force of this Traveling Wilburys-type band, although on a smaller scale. In addition to Hiatt, the band consists



of veteran rockers Ry Cooder, Nick Lowe and Jim Keltner.

Like the first Wilbury's recording, Little Village has put together a very refreshing collection of good old rock 'n' roll. With "She Runs Hot," "Solar Sex Panel" and "Inside Job" leading the way, "Little Village" should be the big hit these guys deserve, but never really achieved on their own.

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Personals and Classifieds deadline is noon Tuesday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

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### PERSONALS

Face — Happy 21st birthday!

The Best Sister  
in the Whole World

#### Bearcat Battalion Cadre —

The Cadets want to thank all of you for putting on a most impressive military ball and especially Sgt. Ebersole for all his extra effort to make the 1992 Ball a good occasion.

ROTC Cadets

Robin — Thanks for all your help and for being so understanding. I couldn't have finished without you. You're the best!

Basement Bud

Sandy — You can stop worrying. And smile — somebody loves you!

Red

Ray — I don't like to be busy either.

Alli — Congrats! Although it's only a short time in the Big Apple it will be the time of your life. I hope you have an awesome summer.

Stephanie

Tower staff — Who would have thought we'd get a Spring Break? Thanks for all your hard work, long hours and understanding with the new system. Let's pop those last balloons and take a well-deserved break.

Stephanie

Aud and Kelley — Thanks for all the support lately. I appreciate you sticking by me through this.

Racy-T

R.A. Ann — Thank you for everything. I sincerely don't know what I'd do without you.

Aud

Michelle Ferguson — Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you didn't get into too much trouble!

Missourian Gang

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"I Can't Dance" ..... Genesis  
"Right Now" ..... Van Halen

PROGRESSIONS  
"Getting Wet" ..... The Industry  
"Purple Haze" ..... The Shamen  
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Program Director — Joltin'

Music Director — Kathy Steiner

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Joe Public

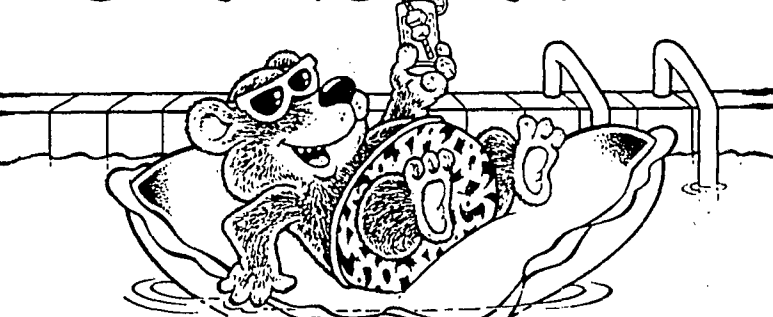
"Ain't It Tough"  
Melissa Etheridge

"Anything At All"  
Mitch Malloy

"I Still Think About You"  
Danger Danger

"Hi Baby Hi"  
Top

## ahh-h-h SPRING BREAK



The Northwest Missourian  
wishes everyone a great  
SPRING BREAK

## Chi Phi Chi CHILI NIGHT

March 18th 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

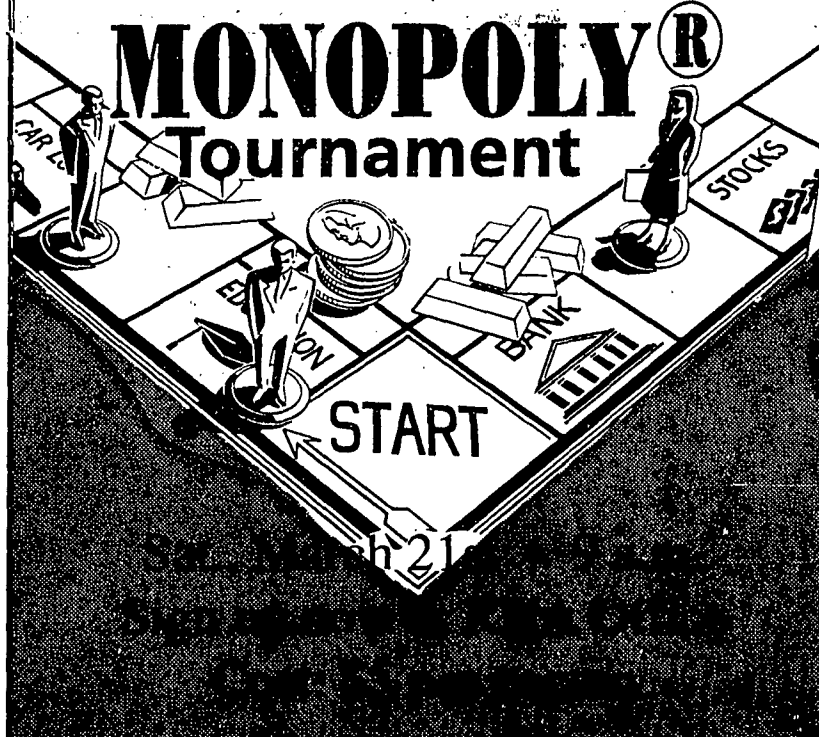


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